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The

Hongkong Telegraph

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WHITEAWAY'S

JAPANESE START TO BOMB THE BURMA ROAD ON DAY OF REOPENING

Special to the "Telegraph"

TOKYO, OCT. 19. (UP).—IT IS OFFICIALLY ANNOUNCED THAT THE JAPANESE AIR FORCE HAS STARTED TO BOMB THE BURMA ROAD.

THE JAPANESE NAVAL COMMAND IN SOUTH CHINA ANNOUNCED THIS MORNING THAT NAVAL PLANES WERE RAIDING THE INTERIOR OF YUNNAN PROVINCE. "THEY HEAVILY BOMBED KEY BRIDGES OVER THE YUNNAN-BURMA ROUTE", IT WAS CLAIMED.

It is reported that the Japanese also bombed bridges over the Lantsang River near the Burma border.

Reopening Of Road Described

(By "Reuters" Far Eastern Editor and Former
Editor Of The "N.C.D. New").

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Seven minutes after midnight the first of 4,000 motor lorries waiting at Lashio for the re-opening of the Burma Road, started the perilous journey to Kunming, the capital of Yunnan.

INVASION ATTEMPT IS STILL POSSIBLE

Britain Cautious

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Oct. 18 (UP).—While there are increasing indications that the Axis intend to divert their drive eastward owing to the waning of the "invasion season" in the west, responsible British circles still refuse to discount the possibility of a feint against England and Ireland to distract attention from the Mediterranean on the eve of thrusts into Egypt or the south-eastern Balkan States.

New reports of concentrations on the west coast of Norway have lent some colour to the idea, to which is added the fact that the Royal Air Force recently concentrated on the invasion ports of Cherbourg, Brest and Lorient, all of which would be more adaptable for a sortie against Ireland rather than England.

The interception of a German flotilla by a British scouting force which was announced to-day is indicative of the close watch the British are keeping on the French coast.

The R.A.F. Devastate Germany Terrific Pounding

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuters).—Reports from reliable neutral sources about the devastating effect of Royal Air Force raids were received in London to-day. One such report says that five ships were sunk in Hamburg harbour in one recent attack. Out of 75 cranes, only seven were working. Most of the handling of the cargo was carried out slowly and laboriously by derricks.

In Berlin, says another report, some of the main gas works have been badly damaged. Factories producing vital war materials have been partly wrecked and considerable damage has been done to railways. Transportation, too, is suffering. A traveller bound for the Rhineland found that it took three days to do the journey which normally takes 12 hours, while other travellers say that they have to change their train six times in what is normally a straight run.

Plant Closed Down
One big aluminium plant has been closed for several weeks, while a
TURN to Page 6, Column Six

America & Philippine Resources

Washington Talks

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (UP).—It is learned that Sr. Joaquin Elizalde, Resident Commissioner, has been summoned to confer with defence officials concerning the stores of strategic materials in the Philippines, particularly hemp. It is understood that the meeting is scheduled to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday. Coincidentally, Sen. Elizalde and Jose Yulo, Speaker of the Philippine Assembly, have secured an appointment with Colonel Henry Stimson, Secretary of War, next Tuesday to discuss general plans of Phil-American defence cooperation.

The defence commissioners who are at present making a survey of United States stores have asked Sr. Elizalde to canvass the resources of the Philippines and to complete the check up on available and future supplies.

Complete Canvass

It is understood that the planners are mainly interested in Manila hemp for which the United States depends upon the Philippines exclusively, but they also want a canvass of chrome, iron and manganese deposits which might be available. Philippine sources denied emphatically that it is expected to discuss a possible Philippine embargo on abaca and hemp shipments to Japan, but Americans believe that the defence commission might quiz Sr. Elizalde on possible co-operation in controlling the flow of Philippine exports to Japan.

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuters).—The remote possibility of air attacks over Sydney has not been overlooked, says the Sydney radio. Plans are already made for the provision of public shelters and the removal of children to inland shelters in the event of raids.

Vichy Determined To Negotiate With Thai

Special to the "Telegraph"

BANGKOK, Oct. 18 (UP).—Thai Foreign Office officials said they are negotiating now to ascertain the extent of the French Mission's authority. They said that as far as is known the Commission will arrive between October 20 and 25.

The French Minister was at the Foreign Office yesterday and again to-day and it is understood that he discussed the Commission question. It is officially stated that the Government has decided to renew their requests and are "determined to continue the negotiations." The Premier is planning a tour of the northeastern frontier provinces next week and will broadcast to the nation at 7 p.m. on Sunday.

Many Arrests
The Bureau of Publicity announced to-day that the French are daily

The drivers, who were entertained to a farewell banquet and promised wine and a feast on their arrival at Kunming, stoutly declared that they were not afraid of savage Japanese threats to bomb them out of existence. The lorries, painted a dirty green, will travel mostly at night time, while army coolies are spread along the road to repair any damage.

Since the road was closed three months ago, the Chinese, confident that it would be re-opened, have accumulated in the mountains war and other materials besides petrol at the Burma end. It is estimated that 100,000 tons of cargo are ready at Lashio and another 500,000 tons at Rangoon.

Only Sea Road

Since Indo-China is irrevocably closed to the Chinese by Vichy's surrender of the colony to the Japanese, the Burma Road is China's only means of access to the sea and is doubly valuable both for imports and as a channel for exporting silk, wool, tea, hides, wolfram and the much-prized wood oil which China alone produces.

The road may be justly regarded as one of the wonders of the world. Its total length is 772 miles of which 124 miles had already been constructed by the Burma Government from Lashio to the frontier, while the 281 miles westwards from Kunming, built two years before, was part of the Chinese Government's nation-wide road-building scheme. The remainder

TURN to Page 6, Column Six

Evacuating Shanghai

American Families

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Oct. 19 (UP).—Three hundred additional women and children applied for evacuation reservations aboard American President liners yesterday bringing the total throughout the Orient to 3,600.

The local press, surveying the position has concluded that there has been no panic and no exodus. The survey indicated that practically no American children will be remaining in Shanghai by December.

ASSASSINATION IN SHANGHAI

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
SHANGHAI, Oct. 19 (UP).—A Chinese gunman today shot and killed Mr. Lee Kung-lin, manager of the Dollar Hotel.

Mr. Lee was known to have been involved in politics for many years, but it is not believed that he was recently connected with any political groups.

Hitler's Attempted Invasion

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuters).—It is now established from reliable neutral quarters that Hitler had chosen September 16 for his invasion of England, when he had the harvest full moon and the highest tides of the year in his favour. The air force was lined up and an enormous fleet of barges and other vessels was loaded with troops. The air-advance guard consisting of colossal mass formations was then launched. The R.A.F.'s reply to all this, however, was to bring down at least 185 planes and then open its own "blitz" on the Channel hide-outs of the would-be invaders. Zero hour found the Germans in confusion and the orders to advance were at first suspended and then, under continued R.A.F. battering, were called off.

Nazi Warships Flee From R. N. Into Brest

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuters).—A quite different complexion is put on the naval action "in the Bristol Channel," reported by the German High Command, by information issued in London here it is stated authoritatively that no naval action occurred near the Bristol Channel; it adds that the German version of the "brush" which happened elsewhere, are "wildly inaccurate." A joint Admiralty and Air Ministry communique states that yesterday morning four German destroyers were sighted by the Coastal Command aircraft steaming west off Brest.

In low visibility British light forces proceeded at high speed to intercept and endeavour to bring the enemy to action.

During the afternoon, visibility cleared and soon after midday, one British cruiser engaged the enemy at extreme range. In a position about 100 miles south-west of Land's End, the enemy destroyers retired precipitately when engaged. Our forces gave chase but in the falling light the Germans escaped into Brest. During the pursuit, enemy aircraft twice attacked the British ships but obtained no hits. R.A.F. bombers attacked the enemy. A bomb was seen to fall near the bow of an enemy destroyer but the results of the attack were not ascertainable in the gathering gloom. Replying specifically to German claims to have torpedoed a British warship, the communique states "no damage was sustained by any of our ships."

The whole area of the Colony—with two exceptions—has been declared a protected place under the Defence Regulations. A special clause exempts travellers on the Star and Yumati Ferries direct services. The exempted areas are those within the following bounds:—The north shore from Hill Road to the eastern end of Tung Lo Wan Road, Causeway Bay, Tung Lo Wan Road from its eastern end to its junction with Tai Hang Road; Tai Hang Road; Bowen Road; Garden Road between Bowen and Robinson Roads; the eastern end of Robinson Road to Park Road; Park Road; Donham Road from its junction with Park Road to Hill Road; Hill Road; The shore line from Cheung Wah Street, Cheung Sha Wan, to Blackhead Point, Tsim Sha Tsui; Castle Peak Road from Cheung Wah Street to Tai Po Road; Tai Po Road from Castle Peak Road to Boundary Street; Boundary Street from Tai Po Road to the Kowloon-Canton Railway bridge; eastern side of the Kowloon-Canton Railway from Boundary Street to Colwell Street; Cornwall Street; Waterloo Road from Cornwall Street to Boundary Street; Boundary Street from Waterloo Road to Gramplan Road; Gramplan Road to Kak Hang Tsun Road; Kak Hang Tsun Road; Prince Edward Road from Kak Hang Tsun Road to Tam Kung Road; Tam Kung Road; Ma Tau Wei Road from Tam Kung Road to Chatham Road; Chatham Road.

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuters).—Here Rust, the Nazi Minister of Education, who is now in Bulgaria, has been received by King Boris.

HIS BLITZKRIEG DAYS ARE OVER



This young German pilot, hobbling along on two sticks, find his blitzkrieg days are over. He and his plane were forced to land in England, the pilot badly wounded. He was immediately captured and in this picture he is seen on his way to an internment camp under armed escort.

SEPTEMBER TOLL OF RAIDS

7,000 Killed; Half Wounded

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuters).—The grim truth of the assertion that British women are in the front-line equally with the men is forthcoming in the official air raid casualty list for September.

Of nearly 7,000 killed throughout the United Kingdom, well over half were women.

The actual figures were 6,954 civilians killed and 10,615 seriously injured. Adult males killed numbered 3,077 and seriously injured 5,409. Adult females killed numbered 3,183 and seriously injured 4,581. In all, 694 children under 16 were killed and 675 injured.

Lull Over Britain

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuters).—Another lull in the air war over TURN to Page 6, Column Seven

Planes Torpedoed Seamen

Australian Fliers

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuters).—A dramatic rescue of 21 survivors of a torpedoed ship has been performed by a Sunderland flyingboat manned by members of an Australian Air Force squadron attached to the Coastal Command.

The flyingboat landed on the Atlantic nearly 200 miles from the nearest point of land, and took on board 21 survivors who had been in a lifeboat for three and a half days.

The Sunderland flew back to its base while the men had breakfast on board.

Channel Guns

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuters).—Soon after daybreak to-day, British guns fired at intervals through a blanket of mist over the sea.

German guns across the Channel opened fire shortly before noon on the Dover area. Shelling was resumed three times later on the same area.

Axis Will Oil Itself At Rumania's Expense

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuters).—"Reuters" correspondent in Rumania says that Germany's immediate and urgent notice is focused on the exploitation of Rumania's oil.

Oil production has dropped to 1,200 wagons a day, mainly owing to transport difficulties, territorial changes, mobilisation and demobilisation of Rumanian troops.

Annual production is down some 4,000,000 tons as compared with a normal of 8,000,000 tons. Production has been deliberately restricted. "Because the reservoirs are overflowing, the transport system is already taking its full load. If the Danube freezes as hard this winter as it did the last, the transport problem will become worse. It is not surprising that a Rumanian mission is being sent to Berlin to review the whole position."

Hoare Still In Rumania

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuters).—Reports that Sir Reginald Hoare, the TURN to Page 6, Column Six

China Service Medal

For U.S. Sailors & Marines

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (UP).—The Navy Department has authorised a special medal for officers and men of the Asiatic Fleet and the Marine Corps who served in the Far East during the Sino-Japanese war.

The medal will be known as The China Service Medal and will be given to all officers and men serving between July 7, 1937 and a date that is yet to be determined.

Admiral Harry Yarnell, retired, recommended the medal because of the "difficult operations imposed on vessels and shore units."

LATEST

See Back Page For
Further Late News

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CHURCH NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

The Vicar to Preach At Choral Eucharist

Sunday, Oct. 20, 22nd Sunday after Trinity—Hospital Sunday.
Services in English—10 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Choral Eucharist with Sermon. Preacher the Vicar. Hymns and Songs. The choir will sing: Gradual, "Come let us join our cheerful songs." (Tune Nativity, Appendix 40). Other: "O worship the King." (Verses 1, 2, 3 & 6).
The persons who were confirmed last Sunday will make their Communion at this service.
Services in Mandarin—8 a.m. Holy Communion. 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Rev. Chung Yan Lap.
Sunday Schools have reopened. At 9 a.m. meet in No. 3 Duke Street. Parents who have their children to attend the Sunday School should bring them to Mrs. Booker a little before 9 a.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 23—Confirmation Class at 8 p.m. in the Church.
Thursday, Oct. 24—Holy Communion. 7.15 a.m. Meeting of the Guild of Martha and Mary in the Vicarage at 10 a.m. to work for the parish.
Saturday, Oct. 26—The Church will be decorated in preparation for the Harvest Thanksgiving Service on the 27th. Gifts of fruit, rice, eggs, corn, flowers, etc., should be sent to the church by 10 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 27.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (31, MACDONNELL ROAD)

Service on Sunday, October 20.
The subject of the Lesson Sermon to-morrow in all Christian Science Churches will be "Doctrine of Atonement." The Golden Text will be: "Walk in love, as Christ also hath loved us, and hath given himself for us an offering and a ransom." (Ephesians 5: 2).
The following citations will be read from the Bible: "We may say in Christ's stead he is reconciled to God. For he hath made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin: that we might be made the righteousness of God in him." (II Corinthians 5: 21).
The following Lesson will also be read: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Every pang of repentance and suffering, every effort for reform, every good thought and deed, will help us to understand the atonement for sin and aid its efficacy; but if the sinner continues to pray and repent, sin and sorrow, he has little part in the atonement—in the atonement with God—for he lacks the practical repentance, which reforms the heart and enables him to do the will of wisdom." (Science and Health, Page 10).

Announcement.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong (a branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.) No. 31, Macdonnell Road, close to Peak Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A reading Room is located in the Church building and is open on Monday, Thursday and Saturday mornings from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenings from 8.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the service and to visit the Reading Room.

METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

Harvest Thanksgiving Services To-morrow

Services on Sunday, October 20.
Preaching—Morning, Rev. F. E. Sandbach. Evening, Rev. J. Storeton.
Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m. Hymn No. 602. Prayer, Hymn No. 601. First Lesson, Hymn No. 602. Second Lesson, Prayer, Hymn No. 601. Benediction.
Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymn No. 70. Prayer, Hymn No. 46. Lesson, Prayer, Hymn No. 601. Benediction.
Notes for the Week.
1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S & S Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed.
2. Meeting for Prayer and Fellowship will be held at the S & S Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.
3. Madaminton Club meets on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. at the S & S Home.
4. The House Committee is meeting at the S & S Home on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m.
5. Preliminary Notice, Thursday, Oct. 25. Grand Variety Concert at the S & S Home.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

A total of \$1,369,801.43 was reached yesterday by the War Fund inaugurated by the S. C. M. Post, Ltd., with the following donations:
Christopher, Merle & Jennifer Lee (further donation) \$ 15
Mr. S. Thompson Row 1,000
Messrs. Gordon & Co., Ltd. (monthly donation) 10

Los Angeles, Oct. 18.
Neel Coward sailed to-day aboard the Monterey on route to Sydney, via Hongkong, as the guest of the Australian Government—United Press.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Sibelius Symphony No. 2 In D Major, Op. 43

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-12 midnight on 9.52 m.c.s. per second.
12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 Compositions of Debussy.
1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Variety Programme.
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Primo Scala's Accordion Band.
2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Sibelius—Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Op. 43.
6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.45 Faure—Ballade, Op. 19.
7.00 London Relay—The News.
7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks.
7.30 Selections from "The Yeomen of the Guard," "The Arcadians," "The Three Waltons," and "Paganini."
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Elgar—Enigma Variations, Op. 36.
8.30 Light Orchestral Programme.
9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.
9.30 Two Hours of Variety Requests.

11.30 Local Sport Results.
11.35 Dance Music.
12.00 midnight. Close Down.

To-morrow's Broadcast

11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m. Wagner's Overture "Die Meistersinger."
12.24 Excerpts from Wagner's "The Valkyrie."
12.55 Viola Solo by William Primrose.
1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra and Ina Souez (Soprano).
1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 Schubert—Trio No. 1 in B Flat, Op. 99.
2.17 Handel—"Alcina" Suite.
2.30 Close Down.
7.00 London Relay—The News.
7.15 London Relay—Topical Talks.
7.30 Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.
8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates.
8.15 Studio—Recital by Walter H. D. Webb (Flute), Chao Pu-wei (Viola), Ho On-tong (Viola) and John Smith (Piano).
8.45 Studio—Book Reviews.
9.00 London Relay—The News and News Commentaries.
9.30 Tchaikovsky—Capriccio Italien, Op. 45.
9.45 Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone) in a Military Band Concert.
10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.
Conducted by a Priest of the Church of England.
10.35 Close down.

The following are Cheero Club activities for the coming week:
Tuesday, Whist Drive 8.30 p.m.; Wednesday, Dance 8.30 p.m.; Thursday, Bridge and Mahjong; Friday, Darts and Table Tennis.

GODS OF CHINA



HON SEUNG JEE

She is the singing player of the Immortals. She wandered abroad in the Tang dynasty, in summer wearing a padded coat and in winter sleeping on the snow.
She earned her livelihood by singing in the streets and beating time with a wand three feet long. The villagers believed her mad, but the words of her songs were supposed to disperse this.
She disappeared one day while in a state of intoxication and floated upwards on a cloud.

TOLL OF ROAD

Six Fatalities Reported During Past Week

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the island, Kowloon and New Territories, during the week ended on Saturday, there were altogether 103 traffic accidents as the result of which six persons were killed and 34 persons were injured.

Of the persons killed, a Chinese female, aged 54, and four Chinese males, aged 25, 11, 60, and 51 respectively, were knocked down and killed by motor vehicles, the first two by a private car and a tram respectively. A Chinese female passenger, aged 20, died from injuries received on falling off a moving private car.

Of the persons injured, 25 were pedestrians who were struck by vehicles while crossing the carriage-way, a lorry passenger was injured while attempting to board a moving lorry, a bicycle rider was injured as a result of a collision between vehicles, and four bus passengers and three tram passengers were injured while alighting from moving buses and moving trams respectively.

Of the 103 accidents, 40 were collisions between vehicles, 49 were collisions between vehicles and pedestrians and 10 accidents were due to other causes.

'Erbert 'Iggs Kollum

corstone me eldways wot a blinking grate heap ov fan male I got last week I flnk I will ave ter git wun ov them doller an hour seckretees becos sum honkong people seems ter ave nuffin ter do ecksept rite ter the noospapers

but I wants ter tell sum ov mi readers they dint rite wen they sez ime illiterate—corloavduck mi muvver was drorin seprayshun alowence fer years arter the ole bloke snuffed it wen a got wounded in the dardnells

torkin abart dardnells reminds me ov that bit in the honkong telegraph abart turkey and greese gettin together agin—sounds like kismas cant be far ort dont it oriso it reminds me abart a pal ov mine wot ad is leg ort in the ospitel last war and a dully kind lily war "winker" cum in an sed "go youve lost yore leg yore pore dear—ave a peecce of chochilt"

and wot abart littel ole mussos navy winnin the blinlida boat race in the mediterranean and torking abart navies wot abart the latest abart the wavy navy

the coxswain ov a boat cummin alongside the wallidover spotted a wavy navy subby on the gangway and allers ort "chuck me a painter matey" and the subby got ort ol and botherd like but everything wos orliffe ecksept fer—the fact that the painters name wos ah chung and is widders got fortien kids—she wants seprayshun alowence now

then did yer ave abart the honkong volinteer wot went in a honkong carabace wen ov comes the manidger bloke and sez "sollers aint allowed in ere" so the volinteer drored itself to is ort ov is mainly five foot fore in is socks and sez ort-orty like "I aint a soller ime a volinteer" I cant see wot the manidger got ter grumble abart arterwards becos it wos only a littel bottle and the cut on is ead wos only a littel wun viv six stiches

crossin the arber therday mornin I noticed the yankee boat ashen ad a big list ter port and won I investigated I found art littel ole gingles and ole dutch wiv red sammin ad bish on bord fer a once over becos they belongs ter the "reserves" corlummie I bet the japanes aint ort ter the breeze yet and cor chase the ole arnt funny rarrd the blinlifer gaswutks wot abart that japanes bloke wot sez honkong is a rotten appel—blimey wot a git the pip wun day wen e finds art ow meny "cores" we got ere (joke! rords ov larfter)



FURTHER SHIPMENT OF SCHOOL BOOKS ARRIVED!

WE HAVE PLEASURE IN ADVISING THAT A SHIPMENT OF SCHOOL BOOKS WHICH WAS UNEXPECTEDLY DELAYED HAS NOW BEEN TO HAND. THIS WILL TAKE CARE OF MAJORITY OF THE SCHOOL NEEDS FOR THE CURRICULUM JUST STARTED.

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TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

CANTON CONSULS

Transfers of British and American Officials

Mr. L. A. Scoopes, British Vice-Consul in Canton, has been transferred to Foochow and will be replaced by Mr. Ludden, who arrived with Mrs. Scoopes and their infant daughter as soon as transportation is available. He will be replaced by

Mr. P. D. Coates, who is already in the consulate in Sharnen, while Mr. C. W. Martin is arriving shortly to replace Mr. Coates.

Mr. E. E. Rice, of the United States Consulate-General in Canton, has been transferred to Foochow and will be replaced by Mr. Ludden, who arrived with Mrs. Ludden in the U.S.S. Mindanao. Mr. Rice left Canton in the warship.

POST OFFICE

The Imperial Airways Service between Hongkong and Bangkok is temporarily suspended. Air mail correspondence will be accepted at the existing rates of postage and will be forwarded by the first opportunity by steamer to Singapore to connect with the east and west bound air services.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 27th September) Oct. 19.
Sandakan Oct. 20.
Swatow Oct. 20.
U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date 30th September) Oct. 20.
Java and Manila Oct. 23.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C. date, 5th October) Oct. 24.

Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service," San Francisco date, 18th October Oct. 25.

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 4th October) Oct. 25.
U.S.A. and Manila (San Francisco date, 5th October) Oct. 25.
Australia and Manila Oct. 25.
Calcutta and Straits Oct. 26.
London and Straits Oct. 27.
London and Straits Oct. 27.
U.S.A. and Manila (Seattle date, 30th September) Oct. 27.
Java and Manila Oct. 29.
London and Straits Oct. 30.
Australia and Manila Oct. 30.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date 15th October) Nov. 4.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m., Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada and United Kingdom via San Francisco.

Note:—All Mails for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription

G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 10, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 21, 8.30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 21
Air Mail to connect at Singapore with the "British Overseas Airways" K.P.O. & G.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 21, 9.00 a.m.
Ord. Oct. 21, 9.30 a.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa via Cape Town. 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 23
Sandakan 8.30 a.m.
Straits and United Kingdom.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Parcels Oct. 23, 5.00 p.m.
Reg. Oct. 23, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 24, 8.30 a.m.

Friday, Oct. 25
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services" K.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 25, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 25, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 25, 7.00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 26
Manila, Macassar and Sourabaya

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and United Kingdom.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Parcels Oct. 26, 5.00 p.m.
Reg. Oct. 26, 5.00 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 28, 8.30 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 28
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco. (No Mail for Canada).

K. P. O.
Parcels Oct. 28, 4 p.m.
Reg. Oct. 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 28, 5.30 p.m.

G. P. O.
Parcels Oct. 28, 4 p.m.
Reg. Oct. 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 28, 7 p.m.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island.

K.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 28, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. Oct. 28, 5 p.m.
Ord. Oct. 28, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 29
Straits and Calcutta.

Parcels Oct. 29, 11.00 a.m.
Letters Oct. 29 Noon.
Sandakan 12.30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 31
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and United Kingdom via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)

Note:—All Mails for United Kingdom will be forwarded with or without superscription

G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Parcels Oct. 31, 5 p.m.
Reg. Nov. 1, 9.15 a.m.
Ord. Nov. 1, 10 a.m.

Saturday, Nov. 2
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco. (No Mails for Canada).

K.P.O.
Parcels Nov. 2, 4 p.m.
Reg. Nov. 2, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 2, 5.30 p.m.

G.P.O.
Reg. Nov. 2, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 2, 5.30 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and United Kingdom via San Francisco.

G.P.O. and K.P.O.
Reg. Nov. 2, 5 p.m.
Ord. Nov. 2, 5.30 p.m.

Straits, Ceylon, India, Mombasa, Beira, Lourenco Marques, East and South Africa via Durban. 2.30 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

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|------------|---------|------|---------------------|------|------------|--------------|-------------|
| 1. M.C. | Magna | 10 | 4-Seater | 1934 | \$1,200 | \$400 | |
| 2. Morris | Eight | 8 | 4-door S. H. Saloon | 1935 | 1,100 | 350 | Balance |
| 3. Morris | Eight | 8 | 2-Seater | 1936 | 1,150 | 395 | payable |
| 4. Morris | Eight | 8 | Tourer | 1939 | 2,100 | 700 | over |
| 5. Morris | Isis | 18 | 4-door Saloon | 1932 | 1,000 | 300 | 12 to 18 |
| 6. Morris | Fifteen | 15 | 4-door Saloon | 1936 | 1,300 | 450 | months |
| 7. Hillman | Minx | 10 | 4-door S. H. Saloon | 1937 | 1,650 | 550 | |
| 8. Austin | Seven | 7 | 2-door S. H. Saloon | 1937 | 1,400 | 450 | |

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ALL THE ABOVE CARS ARE TAXED!!!

LET US ARRANGE A DEMONSTRATION FOR YOU.

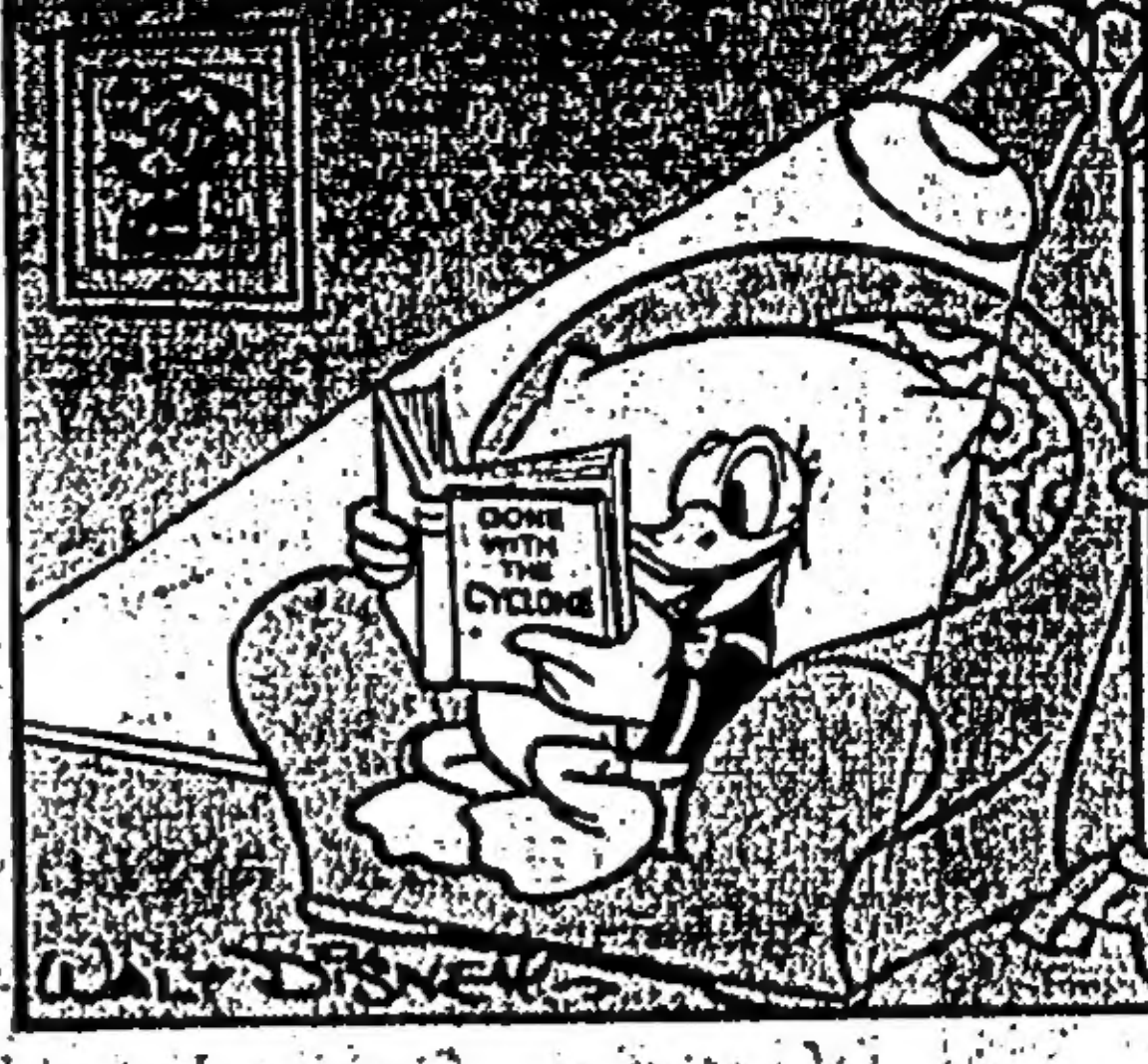
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DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



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"BARNES"
 AUSTRALIAN
 READY TO SERVE
BLACK MUSHROOMS
 1 tin 75c. (10oz. nett)
 6 .. \$2.10 ..
 DELICIOUS WITH ENTREES, TOAST, ETC.
 Prov. Dept. Tel. 28151
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

MAGAZINE PAGE

BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Could not ZBW intermingle a little more seriousness in its programmes?

This poser arose the other evening when the local programmes were being discussed. It was averred that there is far too much trashy jazz and comedy these days and far too little seriousness.

I am not one of those who believes that we should avoid the lighter vein just because there is a war, but I do feel that more might be put over the air in the way of British items of international interest.

Apart from short talks from London, little appears to be done to tell China exactly what Great Britain is fighting for. It must be remembered that ZBW ranks as quite an important station in the Far East, listened to by a large audience throughout China and adjacent countries.

Surely a little informative matter might be injected into the programmes on the general situation, especially as it may concern this Colony. Also, why not an occasional talk in Japanese?

The stations in Japan are courteous enough to broadcast in English, so why should not Hong Kong return the compliment and send out special talks and news for the benefit of Japanese listeners. I would willingly forego a few hours of jazz each week. What about it ZBW?

★ ★ ★

Some of the ladies who pleaded so volubly before the Evacuation Tribunal this week, lost a certain amount of sympathy on account of their unreasonableness.

To make dire threats is not helpful, and even though they, or some of them, may be conscious of their handicap as members of the weaker sex, they should be a little more practical and helpful.

One sympathises with every woman who has been compelled to dismantle her home and depart for a strange country, but if it is considered to be necessary by those who may see a little more on the horizon than most of us, there is nothing to do but to bow to the inevitable. But for the bungling in the first place and the belief that discrimination existed, all of this bother might have been avoided.

Actually, the outlook this week appears to be more favourable than for some months past. In spite of the Japanese having announced their closer adhesion to the Berlin-Rome Axis, it is very doubtful whether they will be prepared to antagonise Britain and America to any really pronounced extent.

The suggestion that a non-aggression pact may be concluded between Russia and Japan is not without its significance. Russia is undoubtedly watching German infiltration into the Balkans very carefully, and not without apprehension.

She might very well come to some agreement with Japan, but surely it would be illogical for the latter to endeavour to co-operate more closely with Germany, for by so doing, Russia would not be at all pleased. The firmness of the attitude of the United States is perhaps the greatest factor in determining Japanese future policy.

★ ★ ★

The Far East appears to be a particularly favoured part of the world for the nomadic journalist. Young men manage to make their way here, and very soon pour out effusions to overseas newspapers on the Far East.

What is the matter with it—and why? Some write columns of utter rubbish to indicate to readers elsewhere, that the Far East is finished as far as European nations are concerned.

The rave and rant, and rarely base their arguments on fact. It does not occur apparently either to them or to the newspapers which publish their "stories"—that neither Japan nor China can hope to exist and prosper without being able to trade in every market in the world.

Imagine both of these countries cut off from international commercial intercourse, and then think whether the day of the foreigner is over in the Far East.

JOHN BLUNT



CAUGHT — AND HELD

Mr. PEPYS Telegraph Saturday Feature

in HONGKONG

10th Oct.

Lay late it being the Double Tenth and holiday, yet I am about in my garden by ten of the clock and do give some instructions to my Fa Wong. And when I do climb down the ladder which leads to my vegetable garden, for so only I come at it, I do find two rungs broken, and mighty perilous, and I must ask the Comptroller of Works that it be set in order.

The tomatoes, though late and but six inches high, look healthy and my radishes and beans come up well. To my office for an hour and thence to the Snake Pit where I meet Mistress Betty who is alone, for her Lord loves not the Races. So we do drink a glass of wine and thence by motor hackney to the Valley where I find my other guests, and there drink some sherries asok in the Clubbe Box.

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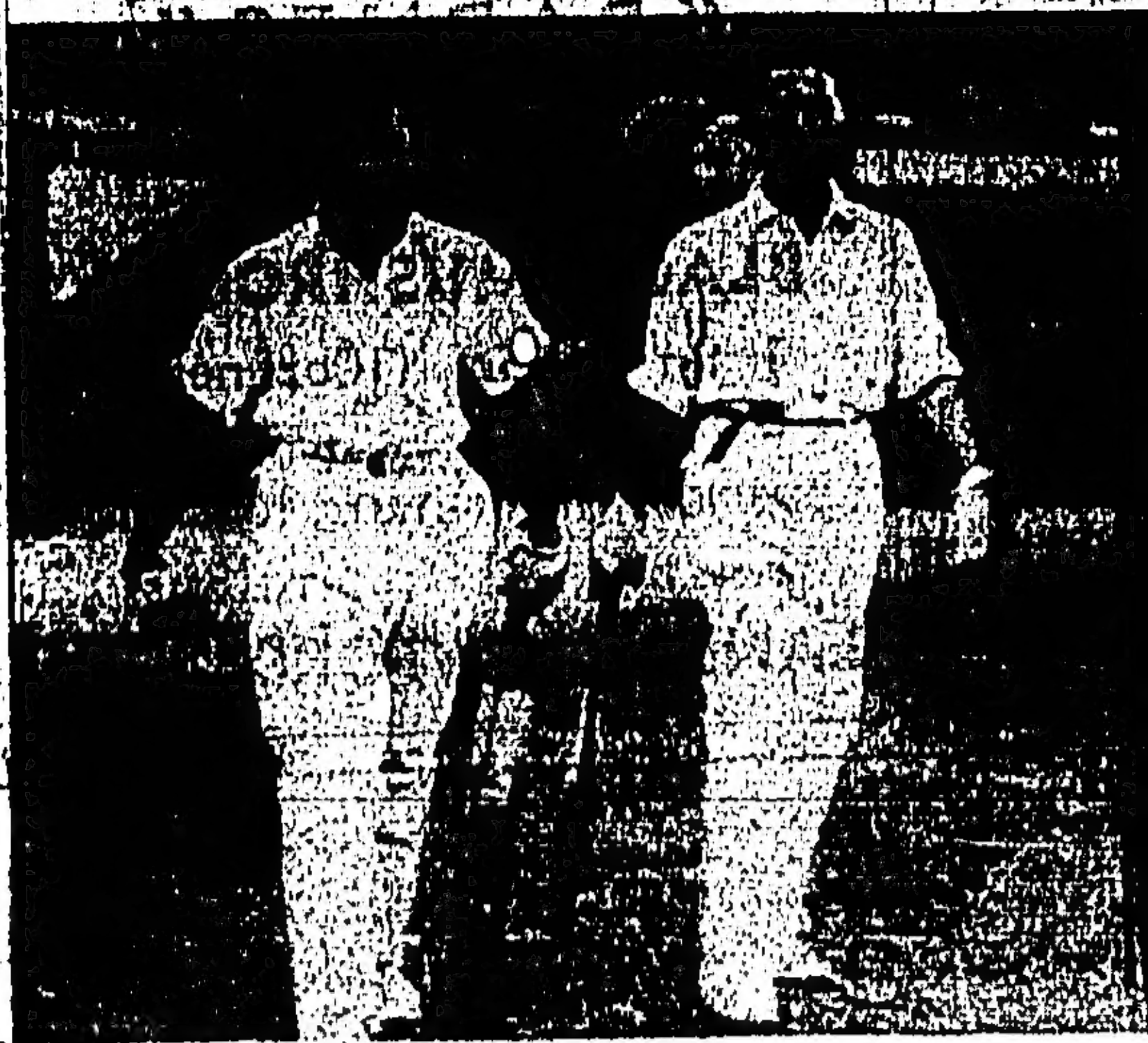
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K.C.C. OPENING BATSMEN



D. Hung and D. J. N. Anderson opening for the Kowloon Cricket Club against the Club de Recreio last Saturday. Hung played a steady innings of 53.—Staff Photographer.

"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

HONGKONG GRIFFINS' CUP
O-Lan
Dupont Bay
Gay Star
NULLAH NULLAH HANDICAP
(FIRST SECTION)
Cricket
Springhurst
Flying Dutchman
WERRIBEE HANDICAP
Colorado Star
Quick Despatch
Tarzan
WYNDHAM HANDICAP
Conquering Time
Jobber
Rose Emily

MOORE PARK HANDICAP
Lancashire Chips
Ascot Day
Cannibals
BALLARAT HANDICAP
Shuttlecock
Piedpiper Jim
Centre Court
NULLAH NULLAH HANDICAP
(SECOND SECTION)
Brown Derby
Happy Landings
Derby Day
KWANGTUNG HANDICAP
Victoria
Just In Time
Taxing Master

Daily Double
Lancashire Chips/Brown Derby



She's
brimful
of vitality

She has tremendous energy for work and pleasure. Everyone likes her vigorous personality and she is a great success at her job. Hall's Wine is keeping her fit, giving her vitality. You too can easily possess the healthy, vigorous power which ensures success and happiness in life. Start a short course of Hall's Wine to-day, and from the first wineglassful you will begin to notice the benefit. Lassitude, nerves and weakness soon are things of the past, because Hall's Wine gives ample new vigour to the nervous system and healthy redness to the blood. Hall's Wine offers you a never-failing means of plentiful vitality.

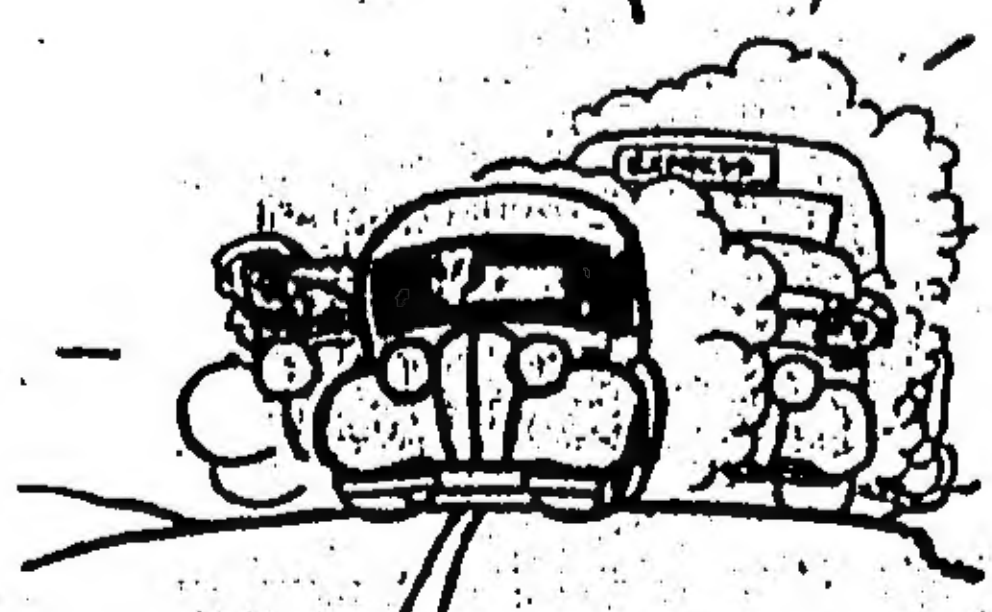
HALL'S WINE

The Supreme Tonic

Sole Proprietors: Stephen Smith & Co. Ltd., 100, Queen's Road, Hong Kong.
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AND
HORN EQUIPMENT

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DODWELL & CO., LTD.

SERVICE STATIONS:

Russell St., Wanchai & 55, Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

Tel. 23711, Tel. 58772.

Garrison Sports Notes

R. Scots Challenger For Bantamweight Title

ARMY BOXING TOURNEYS SOON

(By "Jake")

WITH THE APPROACH of the Army Boxing Tournaments, which are due to begin shortly, Service boxers are not only working themselves into a condition of perfect fitness, but also into state of anxious enthusiasm. I need not dwell upon the popularity of these contests with both Military and civilian sportsmen, for the Press of Hongkong has often made mention of the fact.

In the person of Pte. Corrigan, of the Royal Scots, is a confident boxer who is ready to fare outside Military circles and don gloves as challenger to any bantamweight in the three Services. He is claimed bantamweight champion in the Colony, insofar as the Army is concerned, and after an absence of about a year he is ready again to enter the ring.

This gesture is a sporting one as Corrigan is fully aware of the opposition he will meet outside, but his ring prowess will stand him in good stead and make him a formidable opponent for anyone.

Boxing, however, is not Corrigan's only recreation. He is an exceptionally keen footballer, and I believe, he will soon be given a chance for one of the more well-known local Clubs.

Many will know him as the winner of the Kowloon Marathon race last year, and he is the personification of the Garrison's motto of "Keep Fit". Returning to his boxing activities again, he concluded a very busy season last year by beating Noble, of the Middlesex Regiment, then Colony Champion, on points, and with this recent challenge accepted, amateur boxing should obtain an encouraging start.

Football

A fast and strenuous game of soccer took place on Tuesday at Chatham Road when the Detachment Combined Military Hospital team beat Kumaon Rifles by the only goal of the match—which was netted from the "spot" by Cpl. Harvey.

The game was very even up to the interval, but shortly before half-time the Kumaons were penalised for a foul on Hart, R.A.S.C., who had been playing a very steady game as centre-forward. Harvey scored with a low drive well out of reach of the Kumaons' goal-keeper.

The persistent play of Kumaons kept the Detachment guessing and well on their toes. Cpl. Fisher, R.A.V.C., was an excellent centre-half, keeping the ball well up towards the opposing goal. Taylor, R.A.S.C., was prominent at back.

Towards the end, Kumaons made several determined attempts to level matters, but on each occasion were held by the Detachment defence.

R.A. Defeated

COMBINED Military Hospital played the H.K.S.R.A. the following day, Wednesday, and though rain fell and somewhat spoiled the game in that the ball was slippery and hard to control, the match was thoroughly enjoyed.

Bombardier Birrell, R.A., was responsible for the first goal, which was rather a fortunate one, for the Medicals' keeper was unable to hold the slippery ball. This was scored towards the end of the first half, and was a fair reward for the Gunners' efforts.

Shortly before full time, Hodgkinson, C.M.H., retired through injuries, and Jarvis came up field from left half. It was soon after this change that the Hospital team drew level. Jarvis shot from almost level with the goal-line, and aided considerably by the wind, the ball curved into the net.

Billiards And Snooker

Billiards and Snooker broke ground on Thursday night, when at Bowen Road the Officers of the Royal Army Medical Corps and Indian Medical Services played the Other Ranks and were beaten by four matches to one.

This engagement, it is believed, is the first of its kind in the annals of Military Billiards Tournaments in the Garrison. The social fraternity between the Officers and other Ranks proved a pleasant occasion, and it is hoped that other Units will emulate the example.

The Officers were represented by Major A. Rosenbloom I.M.S., Captain J. Reidy I.M.S., Captain Lynch R.A.M.C., Lieut. Taylor R.A.M.C. and Lieut. Dixon R.A.M.C. The Other Ranks were S/Sgt. Terrans, Sgt. Hayman, Cpl. Harvey, L/Cpl. Noble and Pte. James.

U. M. Omar Deserves To Win

First International Matches To-morrow

(By "Wick")

THERE CAN'T be many people unprepared to acclaim U. M. Omar as Singles Champion for 1940, and personally, in the consistency of his form at the moment I cannot imagine his being beaten. He has triumphed over four good men to date, and in three of those matches he bowled with amazing brilliance to overcome opposition that to most others would have been insurmountable.

It was a co-incidence that in those three games, in which his opponents were J. McKelvie, A. J. Hall and A. Hyde-Lay respectively, he lost ground badly in the initial stages, before bringing forth the recovery powers of a match-winning temperament that stamps him as one of the best, if not the best, lawn bowls singles player in the Colony.

It will be a real surprise if he fails in either of the rounds remaining—the semi-finals and the final. He has been drawn against M. R. Abbas for the semi-finals next week, and well as Abbas has played to reach the penultimate round, I find it hard to imagine his beating Omar.

IN the other semi-final, M. N. Rakusen meets F. J. Jones, and the "book" should be in Jones' favour. Spectators talked for quite some time about the Jones-W. J. Howard match on Tuesday, Jones, over the first heads, was unbeatable, and ran into a 10-0 lead. Spectators and ran into a 10-0 lead. Spectators and ran into a 10-0 lead.

Those last three heads wherein Jones scored 1, 3 and 3 and to win will long be remembered, but it also showed the batsman's match temperament that equals that of Omar.

There have been no such great matches in Rakusen's path to the semi-finals, though he has shown himself to be a wide-awake strategist not only able to match his opponents' tactics with the like but able to beat them at their own game.

These two matches will take place on Thursday next, and the players have been requested to try and make an early start, for the light falls early these months. On Thursday, Rakusen finished his match against T. A. Madar in the almost darkness, though it was not long after six o'clock.

First matches in the International Tournament will be played to-morrow at the Kowloon Football Club. The schedule is:
China v. Philippines
India v. Portugal
Ireland v. Malaya
The teams selected for the various countries are:
China—S. C. Wong, Y. H. Tang, W. Hong Sling and J. Pau.
Philippines—H. A. Castro, A. E. H. Castro, V. N. Allenza and R. Basa.
India—A. H. Rumlahn, A. M. Rumlahn, K. M. Omar and U. M. Omar.
Portugal—J. A. Luz, R. F. Luz, P. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva.
Ireland—C. Dowman, A. Wright, H. Lockhart and W. V. Field.
Malaya—A. M. Wahab, S. Yusuf, A. Bakar and M. R. Abbas.
These are the six teams that clash to-morrow, and the remaining selections are:
Scotland—W. McLeod, R. Morrison, J. C. Chalmers and R. Duncan.
England—G. Perkins, W. J. Bogley, G. H. Sherriff and A. Hall.
Wales—R. R. Davies, R. M. Ogden, J. E. Henson and P. Youngshand.
Australia—N. A. E. Mackay, W. K. Way, A. J. Kew and E. C. Fincher.
Switzerland—L. Gaddi, W. Naef, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosset.

Of the matches to-morrow, that between China and the Philippines should be very even, that between India and Portugal should be the best to see with the odds in Portugal's favour, while in the remaining match Ireland should beat Malaya.

WEEK-END FOOTBALL FIXTURES

Following are the football fixtures for the week-end:—

To-day

FIRST DIVISION

Eastern v. Kowloon
(Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)
Middlesex v. South China
(Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION

Service Corps v. Club
(Caroline Hill, 3.15 p.m.)
Middlesex v. South China
(Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.)
Kowloon v. Navy
(Kowloon, 3.00 p.m.)
30th R.A. v. Kit Chee
(Military, 3.15 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION

20th R.A. v. 24th R.A.
(Kowloon, 3.15 p.m.)
30th R.A. v. Service Corps
(St. Joseph's, 3.15 p.m.)
Shell v. 33th R.A.
(Military, 3.00 p.m.)
R.A.F. v. Engineers
(Chatham, 3.15 p.m.)
12th R.A. v. Signals
(St. Joseph's, 3.00 p.m.)

Sunday

FIRST DIVISION

Sing Tao v. Navy
(Club, 4.30 p.m.)
St. Joseph's v. Police
(Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.)
R. Scots v. Kwong Wah
(Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION

Sing Tao v. Ordnance
(Club, 3.15 p.m.)
Engineers v. Police
(Caroline Hill, 3.15 p.m.)
R. Scots v. Kwong Wah
(Sookunpoo, 3.15 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION

International v. 7th R.A.
(Chatham Road, 3.15 p.m.)
A.S.A. v. R.A.M.C.
(Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.)

International A. C. XI

The following will represent the International Athletic Club in a Third Division football match against the 7th Battery, R.A. on Sunday at 4.30 p.m. on the Chatham Road ground:

S. Bux; V. M. Marques and D. A. Quino; W. Wilkinson, A.A. Rumlahn and H. Campos; F. W. Iley, R. Rocha, F. Santos, A. Leonard and W. Sprinkle.

Reserves—J. Tavares, A. Rocha, I. Castilho and A. Elarte.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE NINTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 19th October, 1940, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE
No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Room at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Clubs, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will close at 11.45 a.m.

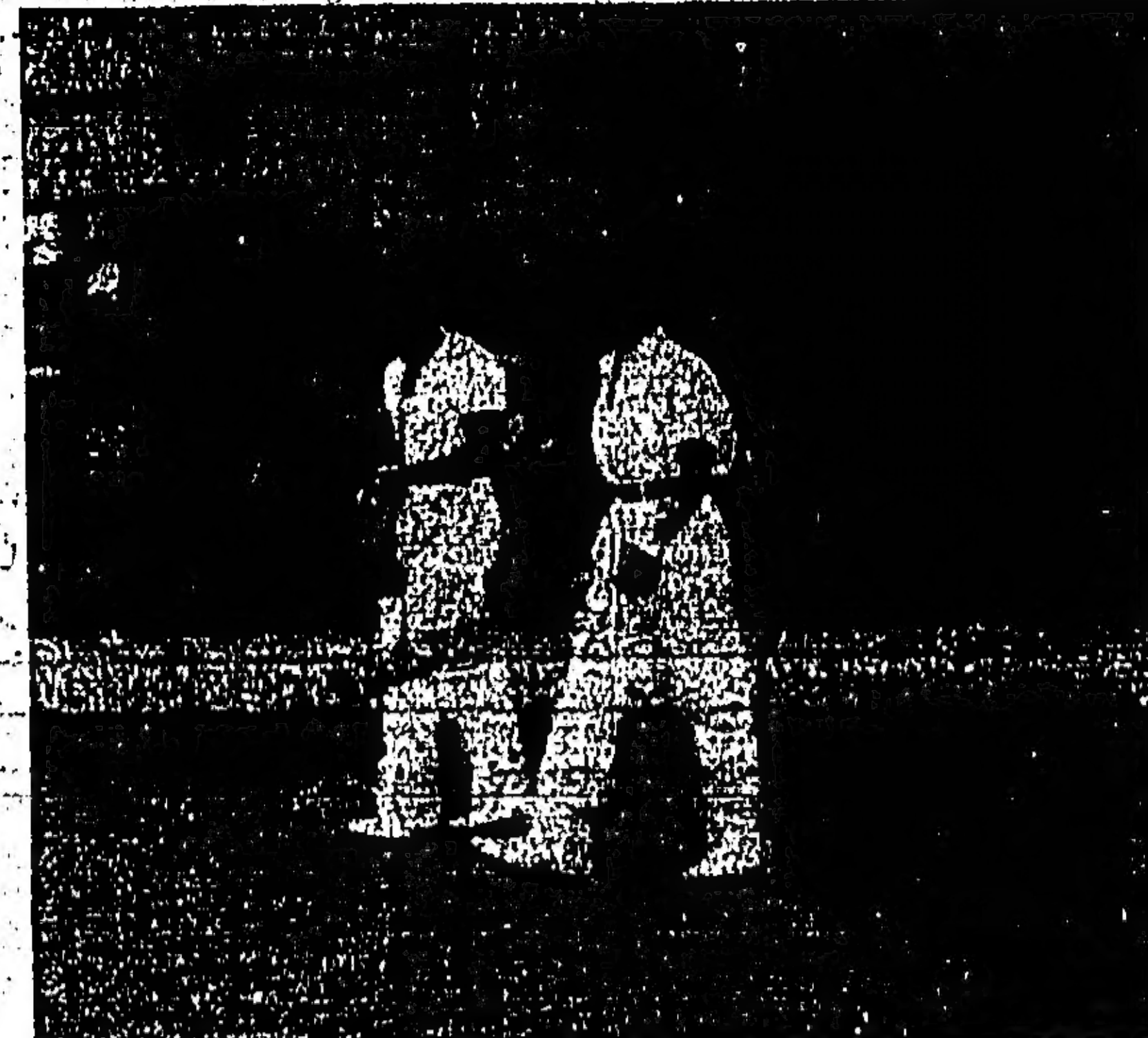
Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 21920).

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE
The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 14th October, 1940.



RECREIO OPENING BATSMEN



The Gpsano brothers, L. G. and J. M., opening for Recreio against the Kowloon C.C. last Saturday. The K.C.C. won by 78 runs.—Staff Photographer.

Distasteful Sequel To Harbour Race

What Could Be Attained By The Enquiry?

(By "Tinker")

THE UNPLEASANT taste of the enquiry following the swimming of this year's harbour race lingers on. And it will linger for quite some time, for this is not the first incident that has caused friction between the Victoria Recreation Club and the Chinese.

Remember the incident at the Quadrangular Meet at the European Y.M.C.A. when the Chung Sing team walked out in protest over the judges' award in the 50 yards free-style?

These have been the two most unpleasant events of an otherwise very successful season. At the Y.M.C.A., the Chung Sing team had my sympathy over the decision, but they had my censure for the high-handed manner in which they chose to protest. The fault there lay not in any individual or individuals but in the methods of judging, and the protest was against those methods.

But in the latest protest there is direct accusation against one of the swimmers, and indirectly the name of Miss Guterres, winner of the harbour race, becomes associated. J. Marques was exonerated, but it seems that there is yet opinion that the verdict was hardly one to carry weight.

I see no point in carrying the matter to further extremes, even though some of the references in correspondence to the composition of the Committee that sat were not irrelevant. And what object has the enquiry attained beyond setting tongues wagging unnecessarily? The Committee were comprised of three members of the V.R.C., three members from South China and the Chairman. The evidence was point-blank for and against, though one of the Chinese witnesses confessed that he thought that Miss Li Po-luen could not have won over those last fifty-odd yards had there been no obstruction, as alleged.

POINT OF ISSUE
NONE deny that Miss Guterres reached that point in dispute first. She and Miss Li converged on that point, and the latter was some three yards behind. They were both swimming well, but I do not hesitate to opine that even if Marques had been on the other side of the harbour Miss Li would never have caught up that distance over those last yards. Whatever grounds Miss Li had for making complaints might have justified a protest, but to add the rider that everything had been deliberate was making it too strong. Have you ever met anyone face to face in the street and in moving to pass you have both moved the same way, once or twice?

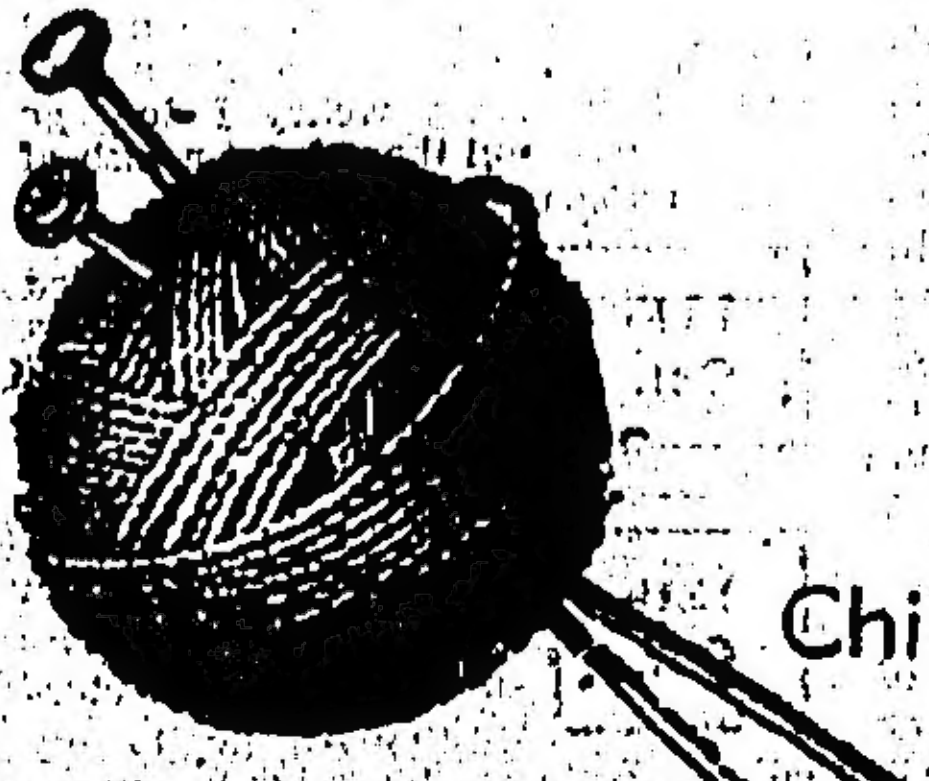
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Crossword Puzzle

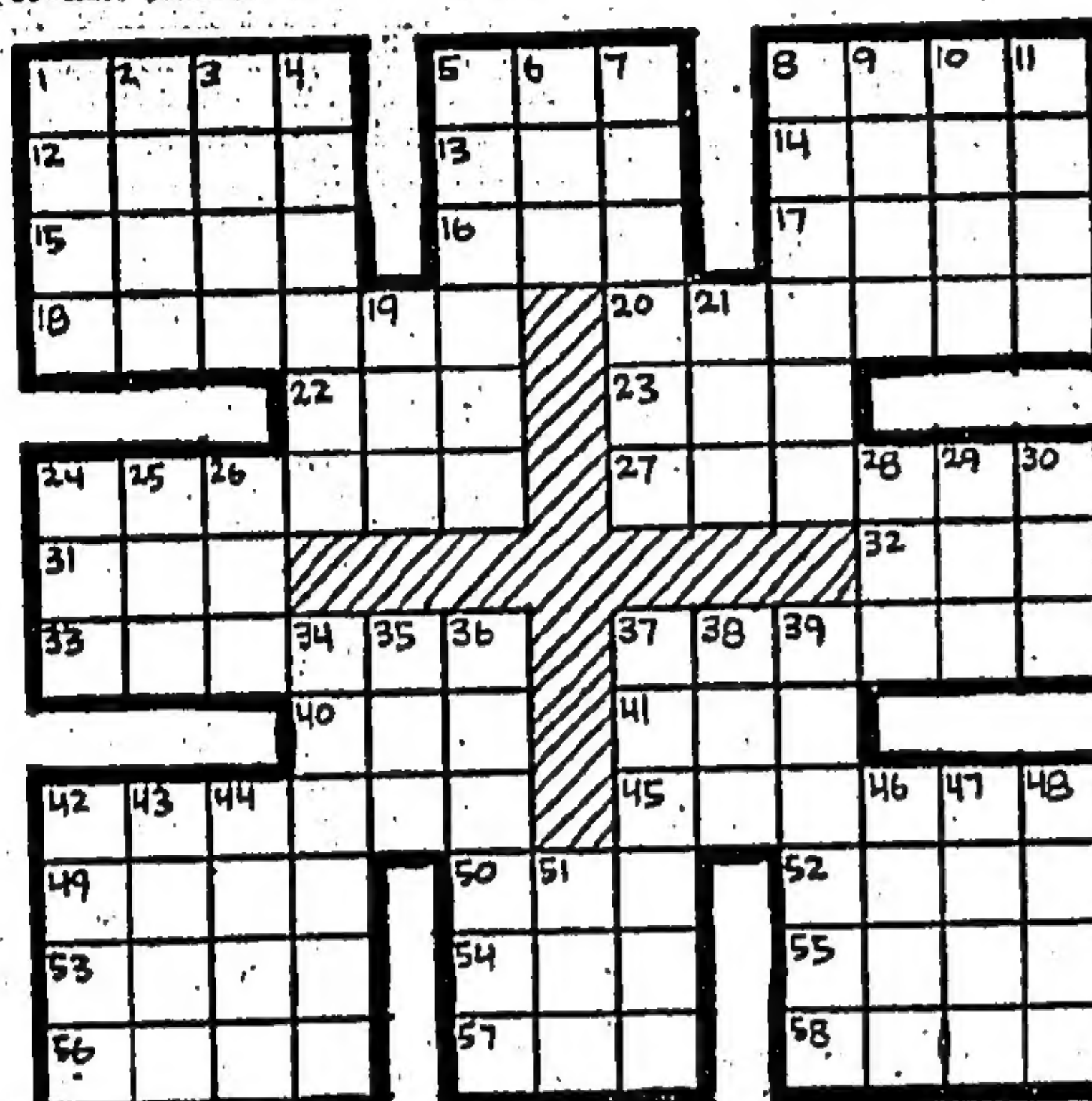
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Musical instrument
- 2—House to glow
- 3—Unconcealed
- 4—Damen
- 5—Damen
- 6—Channel
- 7—Attempt
- 8—Origin
- 9—Landed property
- 10—Rendee corrupt
- 11—Aeriform bird
- 12—Container of ashes
- 13—Of dead
- 14—Crystalline powerful
- 15—Inadequate
- 16—In the past
- 17—Spread out in time
- 18—Three-legged support
- 19—Are under obligation
- 20—Yonder
- 21—Ramble on foot
- 22—Maiden's veil
- 23—Recalling
- 24—Grassy field
- 25—Morally bad
- 26—Pipe-leading compound
- 27—State possession of

DOWN

- 1—Tall tree of island of Java
- 2—Grave shelter
- 3—City as genuine
- 4—Drinking counter
- 5—Seed that has a
- 6—Flour from Indian corn
- 7—State of steel manufacture
- 8—Damen
- 9—Drawn by sun
- 10—110 square yards
- 11—Elastic cushion
- 12—Sport poem
- 13—Highest part of anything
- 14—Oppose
- 15—Unit of length
- 16—Free from tightness
- 17—Bird that has a
- 18—Towards (along)
- 19—Despot
- 20—Fish eggs
- 21—Turn upside down
- 22—Trade for money
- 23—Vastly
- 24—Large New Zealand
- 25—Inferior to
- 26—Light sail
- 27—In addition to
- 28—Female sheep



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| SS "President Adams" | | NOV. 13 |
| To SINGAPORE & PENANG | | |
| SS "City of Norfolk" | | OCT. 28 |
| SS "City of San Francisco" | | DEC. 2 |
| To SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES Via Yokohama | | |
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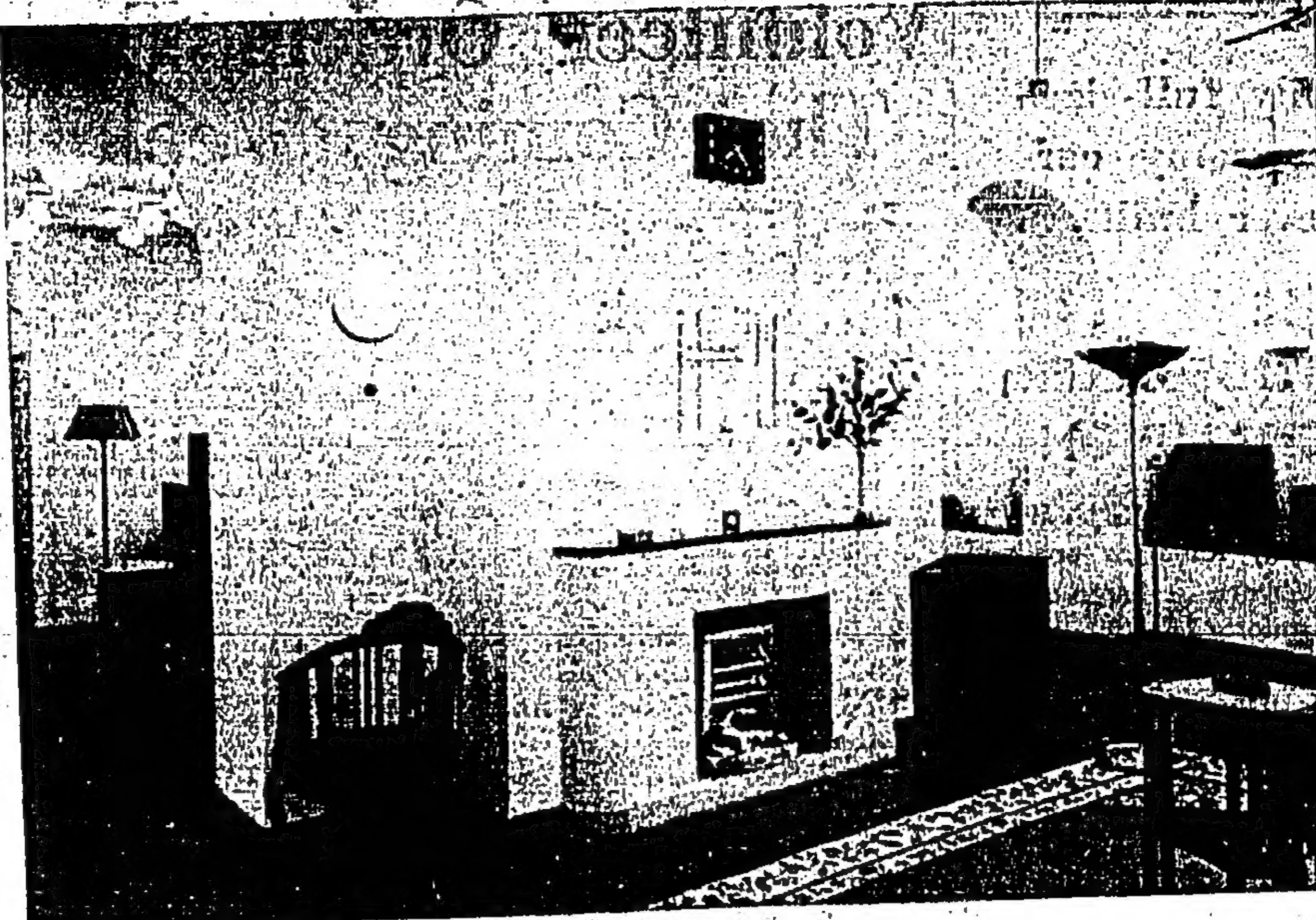
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| Hikawa Maru | Monday, | 28th Oct. |
| NEW YORK via Panama. | | |
| Sakito Maru | Thursday, | 31st Oct. |
| SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan & San Francisco. | | |
| Yasukuni Maru | Sunday, | 20th Oct. |
| SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila. | | |
| Kitano Maru | Tuesday, | 29th Oct. |
| MADRAS via Saigon (Cargo acceptable for Saigon). | | |
| Muroran Maru | Saturday, | 20th Oct. |
| BOMBAY via Singapore & Colombo. | | |
| Tokidwa Maru | Monday, | 21st Oct. |
| Haruna Maru | Monday, | 28th Oct. |
| RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore. | | |
| Turuga Maru | Saturday, | 26th Oct. |
| Kobe & YOKOHAMA. | | |
| Yasukuni Maru | Sunday, | 20th Oct. |
| Tatuta Maru | Monday, | 21st Oct. |
| Kamo Maru | Wednesday, | 23rd Oct. |
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Remodelled G.E.C. Showrooms

Work has recently been completed on the entire reconstruction of the G. E. C. Showrooms in Queen's Building which in their new form show how successfully on occasions new wine may be poured into an old bottle.

Prior to remodelling the showrooms were typical of many such rooms in local buildings. High ceilings, concrete floors, dark wood work and unnecessary ornamentation have now been replaced by new ceilings at a more convenient height, parquet floorings, plain cream plaster walls, and light woodwork and the accompanying illustration clearly shows how charming and modern an effect has been created.

The work of reconstruction was planned by Messrs. Leigh and Orange to the requirements of the General Electric Co. of China Ltd. who now undoubtedly have the finest and most modern electrical showrooms in the Colony.

By making simple rounded arches through dividing walls the area of the showrooms has been doubled and there is now ample space for an interesting display of a fine range of G.E.C. products.

New Lighting Technique

The G.E.C. being the largest electrical manufacturing organisation in the British Empire, it has of course only been possible to display a sample selection of its vast range of products, but these are fully representative of the high standards to which the Company works in design, materials and workmanship.

Of especially great interest are demonstrations of the very latest developments in lighting technique the newest of all being the Osram Mains Voltage Fluorescent Tubular Lamp, an entirely new type of lamp employing a combination of fluorescent powder and mercury vapour gas which is so efficient that although the lamp consumes only 80 watts it provides as much light as a 200 watt metal filament electric lamp.

This new lamp provides a light of pure white colour and has a life of approximately 2,000 hours—about twice that of an ordinary electric lamp, while it radiates only about one quarter of the heat of an ordinary lamp. Here indeed is a form of illumination which bids fair to revolutionise previous lighting methods in many spheres.

Equally interesting are special G.E.C. fittings for using ordinary electric lamps and mercury vapour lamps in combination.

This form of lighting makes it possible to take advantage of the extraordinarily high efficiency of the mercury vapour discharge lamp and at the same time obtain light of colour and brilliance entirely suitable for the interior illumination of shops, offices, hotels and other large areas to a standard which hitherto was prohibitive in cost.

Many thousand of these T.O.T. fittings as they are called, are in use and their popularity is spreading rapidly.

Architectural Lighting

Architectural lighting in its latest form is well displayed by decorative built-in lighting units employing concealed Osram architectural lamps.

There is also a varied display of modern decorative electric light fittings in pendant, bracket and ceiling fitting forms, floor and table standards, electric cookers, wash-basins and waterheaters, electric fires, desk and ceiling fans, electric domestic appliances of all descriptions, electric clocks and radios designed throughout for tropical use, while the heavy engineering side of the Company's activities is indicated by a representative range of electric motors and switchgear.

In general a visit to the new G.E.C. Showrooms is most instructive and greatly to be recommended to all who desire to keep abreast of the latest electrical developments.

Soviets And Nazis Great Friends

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuter).—No change has taken place whatever in the friendly relations between Germany and the Soviet, declared a spokesman of the German Foreign Office when questioned at a foreign press conference today.

He said their relations were of a solid, durable and stable nature.

Thailand & D.E.I.

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Reuter).—The Batavia radio states that the Thailand Goodwill Mission, which is going to Australia and New Zealand, will also visit the Netherlands East Indies.

Egyptians To Consider Policy Towards Italy

CAIRO, Oct. 18 (Reuter).—The visit to Egypt of Mr. Anthony Eden, Secretary of State for War, has already had an excellent effect in emphasising Anglo-Egyptian co-operation and has strengthened still more the feeling of quiet confidence noticeable here.

The forthcoming meeting of the Egyptian Parliament, which it is reliably understood will take place on November 14, will afford the first opportunity for Egypt's politicians to review the situation since the Italian penetration of Egyptian territory began.

This doubtless will be welcomed by such members as Ahmed Maher Pasha, who has long maintained that the Italian action constituted a direct threat to the country and urged Parliament to be convoked immediately to discuss Egypt's course.

Crowds of British troops from all quarters of the Empire are daily thronging the streets and continue outwardly to re-assure the Egyptians. The Government is not losing sight of the dangers of the present situation and at present is giving earnest attention to false propaganda broadcasts constantly emanating from Axis sources.

Egyptian diplomats and Consular representatives abroad have been instructed to deny vigorously such false reports.

Alexandria carries on calmly and normally, and there are no signs whatever of damage resulting from abortive raids.

Lieutenant Commander Lawrence Lionel Tollemache, R.N. (Ret.) will replace Commander William Patrick McCarthy R.N. as a member of the Compulsory Service Tribunal.

Miss May Wong's appointment as a public vaccinator has been cancelled, the Government "Gazette" announces.

Ng Hong-su has been appointed an Assistant Inspector of Labour, Factories and Workshops.

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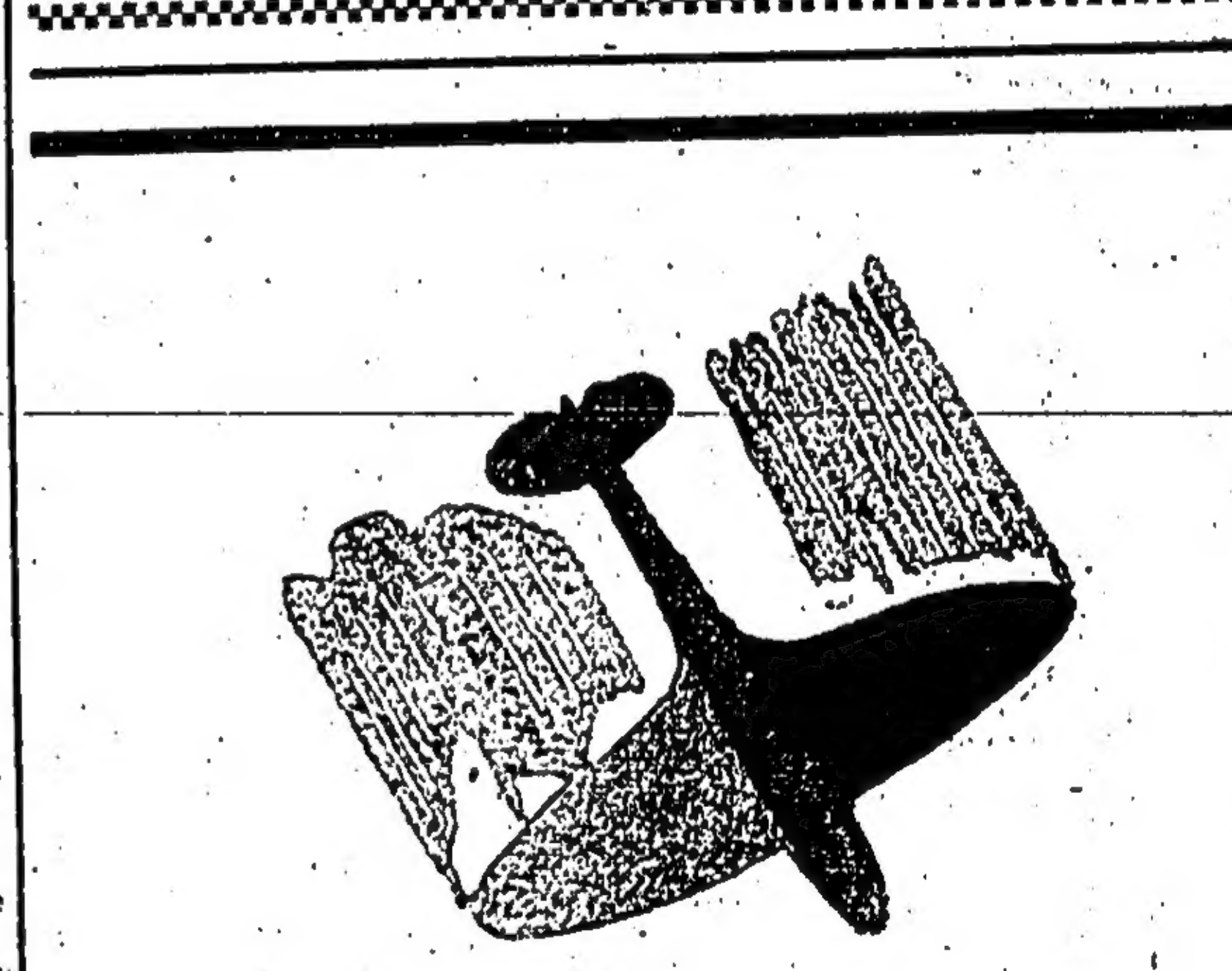
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(Readers are invited to send in suggestions to fill this space.)



| | | | | |
|---------|---|---------------|--------------------------|------------------|
| 4323-A | Let My Song Fill Your Heart. | Soprano. | | Margaret Speaks. |
| | Night and the Curtains Drawn. | Soprano | | Margaret Speaks. |
| 41027-A | Margakadlan Irag-Danza from "Flores de Mayo" | Fely Valjejo. | do | do |
| | Laha Ng Isang Sawi-Danza | do | do | do |
| 26043-A | Blueberry Hill—Fox Trot. | | Swing and | Sway |
| | Maybe—Fox Trot. | | do | do |
| 26045-A | Red Lute to Love in Cleveland—Waltz. | | Wayne King & His | Orchestra |
| | If I Forget You—Fox Trot. | | do | do |
| 26055-A | Can't Get Indiana Off My Mind—Fox Trot. | | Hal Kemp. | Orchestra |
| | I Just Couldn't Take It, Baby—Fox Trot. | | do | do |
| 26059-A | Souvenir du Vienne—Waltz. | | Wayne King | Orchestra |
| | Beaute Vienne | | do | do |
| 26063-A | Man Blues—Fox Trot. | | Sidney Bechet | and His |
| | Nobody Knows The Way I Feel Dis'mornin'—Fox Trot. | | do | do |
| 26064-A | A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody, Tenor | | Kenny Baker | and His |
| | Remember. | | do | do |
| 26065-A | The Rumba—Caldi—Rumba. | | Waldorf-Astoria | Orchestra |
| | What Happened to You—Fox Trot. | | do | do |
| 26066-A | Only Forever—Fox Trot. | | Tommy Dorsey & Orchestra | do |
| | Trade Winds—Fox Trot. | | do | do |
| 26067-A | A Million Dreams Ago—Fox Trot. | | Wayne King & Orchestra | do |
| | One Look At You—Fox Trot. | | do | do |
| 26068-A | Mary Had a Little Lamb. | | Alec Templeton | and His |
| | Redy and Blue. | | do | do |

Feb. 28/51.



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Government's defence would appear to be that it would be dangerous to raise the allotments in view of the uncertainty of ever being able fully to recover the money paid out. There is a certain amount of real financial distress among a proportion of the evacuees, and Government, recognising this, realises that they will have to be subsidised. But it would be manifestly unfair to subject Hongkong to unlimited burdens in this respect. This was the pungent argument of the unpunctilious Chinese members of the

consideration seems to be that Government's plan at least guarantees for those in distress freedom from stark poverty, and obviates any necessity for them to seek charity from their relatives.

Constantine Constantinovitch Petrovsky and Tai Hon-sham have been appointed Inspectors of Schools.

The Consul for Denmark (Mr. Karsten Marsden) resumed charge of the Consulate on the 1st inst.

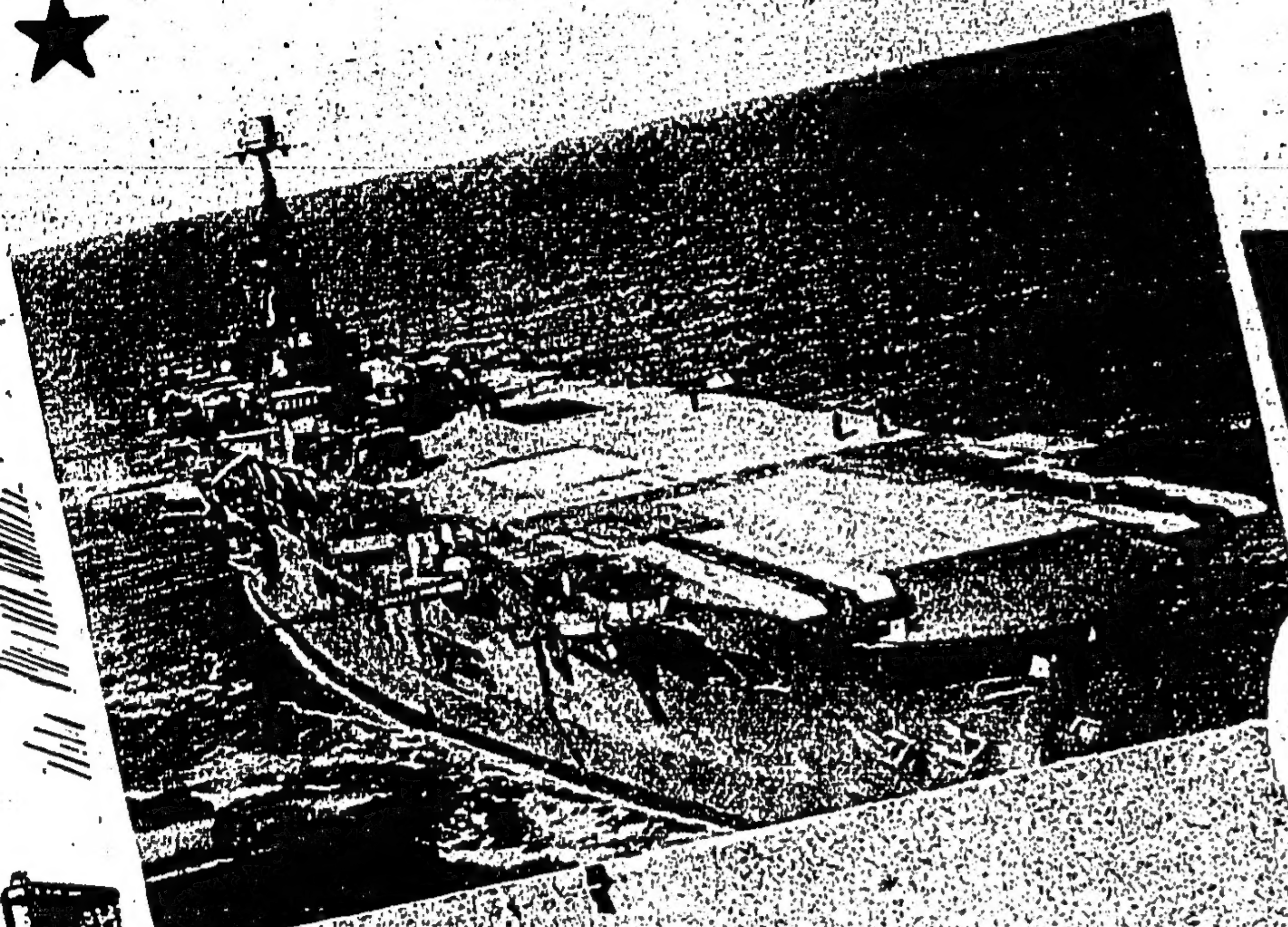
Cements \$16.75/10.
Watsons \$8.90.

pointed an unofficial Justice of Peace for the Colony.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1940.

SEA POWER

By F. M. KELLEY



- 1: Ark Royal.
- 2: H.M. King George.
- 3: H.M.S. Rodney.
- 4: Some of the crew of H.M.S. Nelson.
- 5: Guns of H.M.S. Warspite. They pounded Nazis at Narvik.

SEA power and all it implies is not attained overnight. It can only be achieved through centuries of hard knocks and the sterling virtue of stickativeness. One would be almost right in stating it is largely inherited, too.

Ocean greatness is born of necessity, but while the sea has always been a heavy taskmaster, it has always rewarded the adventurer who aspired to see beyond its distant horizons and dauntlessly matched his courage against all the perils Neptune could conjure up. The building of sea-going ships, however, is one thing, the training of able seamen capable of manning them is quite another matter.

A nation may possess unlimited wealth and all the ways and means to launch huge flotillas of vessels; but if the men who man them have not

the necessary training through continuous contact with the sea as well as the tradition of achievement behind them, success can hardly be permanent. It takes something more than steel craft and steel shells.

For the beginning of the story of

Saracens and Turks were all powerful, the latter being a particularly aggressive naval power until defeated by that picturesque Crusader, Don John of Austria at the Battle of Lepanto.

The sea fight at Lepanto was an

ITS HISTORY

navies you will have to go back to event of the Crusades and medieval the shadowy days of that long ago naval history is said to have ended when man learned the lesson which when "Don John of Austria" rode about in the vicinity of his cave subsequently to that fight Northern dwelling could be hollowed out with European countries began to develop fire and a stone adze. Our first sea power fast, the command of the authentic picture of progress in sea power gradually centring in the North nection with navy building comes washed by the waves of the North down from Egyptian stone records, Atlantic Denmark, the Netherlands, the date of which Egyptologists reckon, Spain, France, Scandinavia and as somewhere about 3,000 years before frequently fighting one another.

THE Norman French, establishing the petty kings of Britain had naval forces of sorts, but Alfred combined them into one fighting force, taking

every possible means for its defence. One always goes with the other. Henry II of England and Coeur de Lion fostered strong navies and under arrogant John it was decreed "that any ship of other nations, though at peace with England, should be made the lawful prize if they refused to strike to the royal flag," a decree which would indicate that John had the power to back the threat.

Naval conflicts were common between Britain and France, Britain and Spain, Britain and Holland, Britain and Denmark. There was the great sea fight at Sluys, where the French lost 300 ships and 20,000 men killed. That was the first old-time fight in which the beaked galleys, with their banks of oarsmen, were laid aside and the vessels engaged propelled entirely with sails.

Alfred the Great is commonly credited with being the founder of the British Navy. Before his reign the petty kings of Britain had naval forces of sorts, but Alfred combined them into one fighting force, taking

command himself and sailing it in person against the Danes. Off the coast of Essex, Britain's first naval victory of consequence was gained during Alfred's kingship.

Generally the ships of those early days were small; but there were attempts at times to build large vessels. Didn't Henry VIII, who did more for the British Navy than any other preceding monarch, separating it from the army and making it an independent arm, have the Henry Grace a Dieu constructed. Naval historians are not agreed on her tonnage; but from all accounts it was anywhere from 1,000 to 1,500 tons. The Henry Grace a Dieu mounted seventy-two guns and had a complement of 700 men, we are told. BRITAIN'S real rise to sea power began to be established following the defeat of the combined French and Dutch fleets off Beachy Head in 1690. From that date Britain has managed to maintain her superiority at sea, her navy being the most powerful among the maritime nations for three centuries. During that time service

in fighting ships has produced a long line of illustrious sailors, who not only fought Great Britain's sea battles, but navigated merchant and naval vessels on voyages of exploration into unknown seas and pioneered the way for the traders and the emigrants—those restless forefathers of ours who founded Britain's far-flung Empire.

Always the situation, no matter how hopeless it might have seemed at any stage, has produced the man to meet and overcome the opposition. There is no reason for assuming now that the sailor who will be equal to any emergency that might arise in the present world war is not ready to step into the job and direct the Royal Navy to final victory. True, that sailor will have the ships, the men and the money for the work in hand; but all those things combined mean little or nothing if the director is not worthy of filling the shoes of Britain's best sailor-men.

Of such is the stuff the British Navy is made at present. Efficient as fallible human nature can make it, the Royal Navy will give a good account of itself in the trouble which now threatens civilization.

Without any bluster or ostentation, the "Silent Service" will undoubtedly live up to its great traditions and continue to be the bulwark of a free people. It is only a question of time when it will have worn down all opposition and make the ways of the sea safe for the unhindered passage of men and ships of all nations. In the meantime the people of the British Isles and the Empire have every reason to thank Providence for the ships of the Royal Navy and the men who man them.

ITS MEANING

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ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

Everyone votes
for McGinty

Film: "Down Went McGinty."

Stars: Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff.

Verdict: Up, McGinty.

—Queen's.

DOWN in one of the banana republics of central America a former banker (he hadn't stayed for the court case) was boasting about his former affluence.

Said the barman sadly: "Yeah, I remember when I used to be governor of a state."

From that point the film goes back to trace the career of Brian Donlevy as a political hanger-on in one of the graft-ridden American states.

This is one of those fine little films which show that it is not always big stars and a heavy expenditure that makes a film a box-office success.

It is an indictment of the Tamiroff, as the "boss" who loves a graft which flourished in America in the twenties but it is a good fun it undoubtedly is.

McGinty was a small-time political satellite who gradually rose. His crooked administration needed a governor without a record—and governor he became.

He is elected on the old principle of "vote early, vote often."

Briefly, McGinty is an important figure. But he has a conscience. He is used to small-time graft. But the wholesale corruption now open to him is too much. He decides to turn honest.

His horrified colleagues promptly dig up his past, have him hurried out of the gubernatorial post.

And "Down went McGinty."

No-one but Americans would discuss their family skeletons so frankly. And no place but Hollywood would present it so delightfully.

It is rather a bolsterous comedy with an occasional moment of solemnity breaking in and it is acted with a vigour that goes well with the spirit of the whole production.

Brian Donlevy as the tramp who works his way up to the governorship by the use of his fists and his wits acts as though he is thoroughly enjoying himself, and Mr. Akim

Film: "Sailor's Lady."

Stars: Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly.

Verdict: And no-body's baby.

—King's.

If you ever take a baby on board an American battleship, don't leave it on board. Otherwise the fleet can't go to sea.

Anyhow, that is how things work out in this spirited little film about a sailor, his fiancée and an adopted baby.

The film is largely devoted to the exploits of sailors ashore. Its chief merits are its rapid pace and comedy. John Davis and Wally Vernon contribute a fantastic apache dance burlesque.

One less pleasant scene shows the baby crying at the noise of a battleship salvo.

But the whole film is happy light entertainment.

Film: "Twenty Mule Team."

Stars: Wallace Beery, Leo Carillo.



You guessed it. There has been dirty work in Death Valley but mule team driver Wallace Beery works it out with Leo Carillo.

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Wallace Beery and Marjorie Rambeau star in "Twenty Mule Team."

Verdict: But not 20-horse power.

—Queen's, Alhambra.

Even when Wallace Beery is being his wickedest, toughest meanie, everyone knows that he really has a heart of 18-carat gold.

And the blustering, driver of the "Twenty Mule Team," is just the Beery his fans have learned to expect.

It has the same pattern as dozens of films he has made before but like most Beery films manages to remain a pleasant enough entertainment.

The film has the usual pioneer background and is set in the grim Death Valley. This wild desolate country is photographed beautifully.

Beery is the picturesque, dirty, uncouth mule driver ready to fight or drink with anybody.

The plot hardly matters. Everyone knows that Beery will be in fist-fights, gun-fights, near-fights at intervals, that he will almost break the hearts of those who love him—and that everything will be straightened out in the end with a burst of fine sentiment.

On the whole "Twenty Mule Team" is rather better-class entertainment than the average western.

It is used to be played by William Gibson, then by Tom Mix and Hoot Gibson.

But this time it is the athletic Mr. O'Brien, the wicked Mr. Leon Ames and the demure Miss Virginia Dale who play out the horse-opera.

But we still like the pattern. Come to think of it, our grandchildren will probably like it too.

—Alhambra.

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16 DIFFERENT TYPES 78 DIFFERENT SIZES

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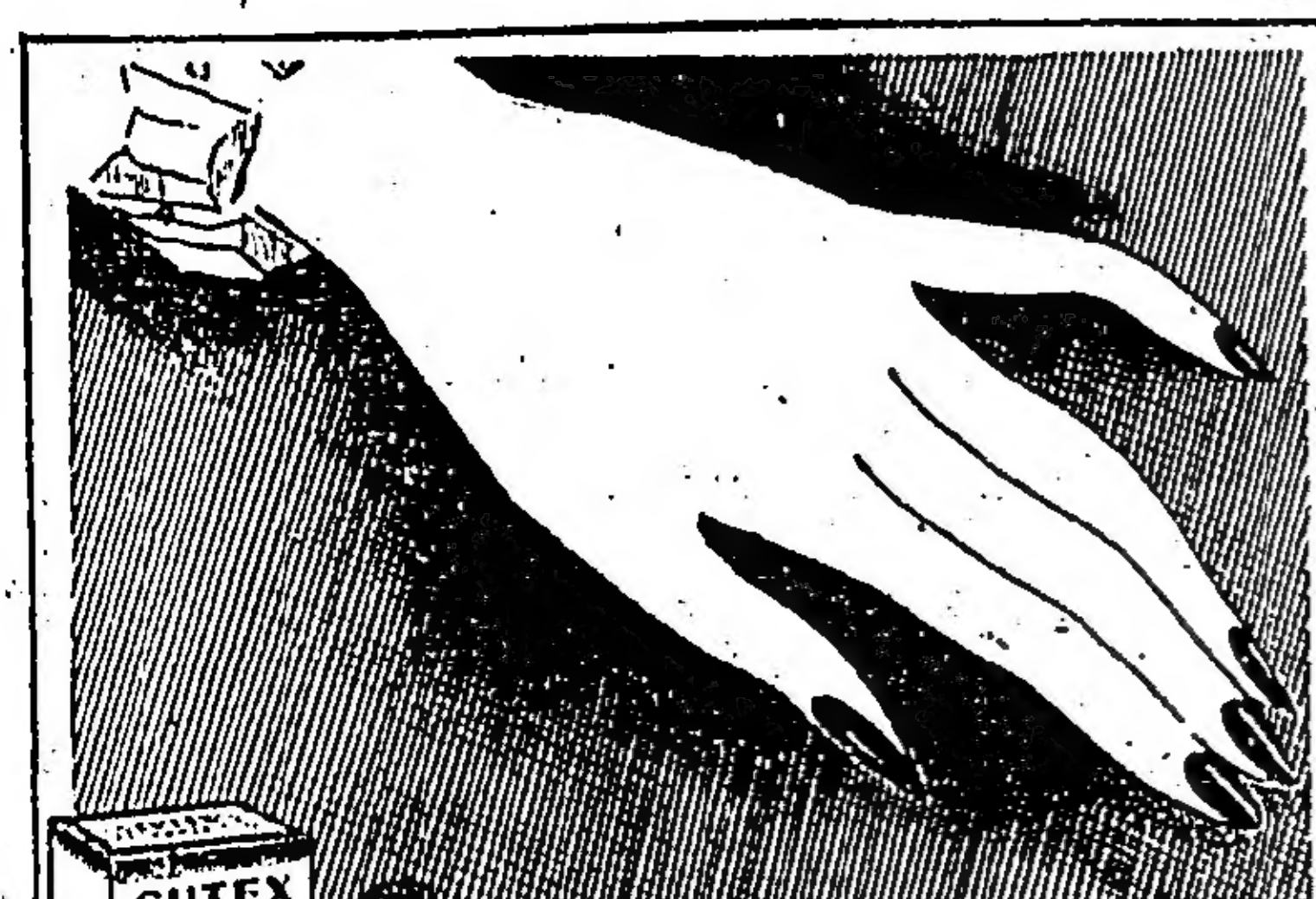


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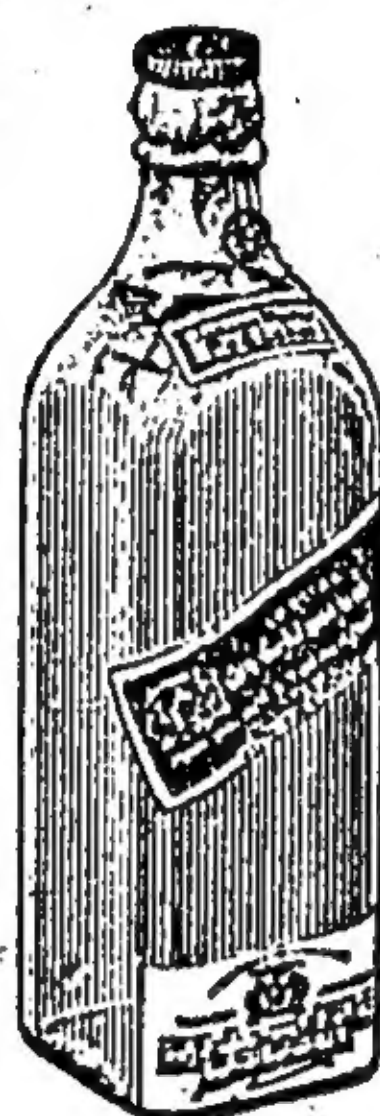
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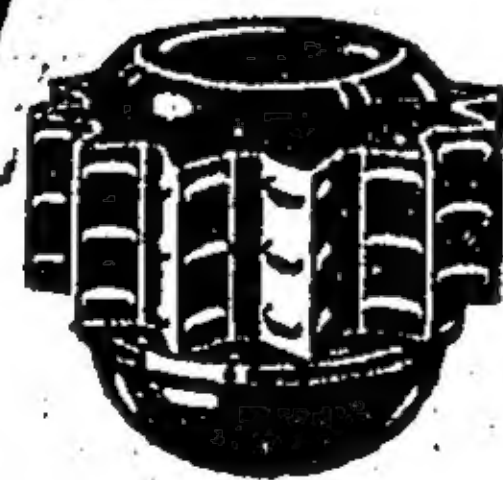
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TWO THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

① CAN AMERICA HELP?

By Rear Admiral Yates Stirling U.S.N. (Ret.)

United Press Naval Critic

What may be called the naval base frontier of United States sea power in the Pacific to-day extends roughly from Dutch Harbour, Unalaska Island, Alaska, to Oahu Island in the Hawaiian group and thence to Pago Pago on the island of Tutuila in Samoa—a distance of approximately 4,260 miles.

The fleet base at Dutch Harbour is under construction. The base at Pearl Harbour, Oahu, Hawaii, is completed and is being used by the fleet. There is no base for the fleet in Pago Pago, Samoa. That harbour is too small for anything but submarines and seaplanes.

Should it be necessary to send the fleet to the orient, a number of routes would be available.

The fleet might advance by the northern route from Seattle, via Dutch Harbour and Attu Islands to Manila. From Seattle via Tuck Harbour to Manila would be 6,690 miles. Stopping at Attu Island, the distance would be slightly longer.

Such an advance would carry the fleet close to Japan's bases in her main islands and through the Japanese Island Groups, Nampo Shoto and Nansai Shoto and Formosa, where Japan has numerous advance bases for her warships.

This would not be a healthy voyage, if we were at war, for our fleet would be encumbered with a large train of supply and repair ships. During a large part of the voyage it would be subject to attack by Japanese submarines and air forces. It might even be attacked by Japan's main fleet and air forces at a time and location most disadvantageous to our fleet.

There is a middle route into the orient from the Hawaiian Islands via Guam to Manila. This distance is about 5,000 miles and would carry the fleet through the Marshall, Caroline and Marianas Islands owned by Japan.

These islands are a formidable barrier. We know that some of these islands such as Jaluit, Ponape and Saipan are prepared naval positions for submarines and sea planes. This route would be safe if Guam were a first class base for the fleet.

There is a proposed southern route much longer, but beyond the striking power of the Japanese Navy except by submarines and long-range airplanes. This farthest western air base, it is route leads from Oahu via the Phoenix and Ellice Groups of Islands owned by Great Britain.

The route, roughly, passes through the above mentioned islands, the New Hebrides, the Solomon Islands, also British, through Torres Straits at the north end of Australia, across the Arafura Sea, up through Banda Straits west of the islands of Ceram, owned by Holland, thence through the Molukka passage into the Philippine Archipelago to Manila, a total distance of 6,730 miles.

This route is more than 2,000 miles longer than that via the northern route from Seattle, Guam, but would be practically immune to Japanese interference. The fleet on this route would pass through or near islands owned by friendly nations and could be supplied with fuel and other necessities anywhere en route. The fleet would require 13 steaming days outside of the days required for refueling or repairing of fleet units.

This vast area of islands, almost all of them owned by Great Britain and Holland, are most important for air bases to enable squadrons of our sea planes, either to accompany the fleet or to fly from the United States to the orient to take part in a naval war in that area with the fleet.

Great Britain has offered the United States British Islands for bases in the Atlantic to defend our Hemisphere from European dictators. We might also consider obtaining island bases from Great Britain in the Pacific Ocean to give mobility to our air forces, should the United States be drawn into war in the Far East.

The area of the south Pacific from the 140th meridian of longitude to Australia and Asia some day will be controlled almost entirely by air forces.

Warships will be useful but the enormous speed of airplanes and the destruction they can accomplish makes that weapon a most necessary one in fighting a war in the vast area of the Far East.

A northern route for airplanes to reach the orient via Sitka, Kodiak and Attu, to attack the Japanese bases is yet difficult, if not impossible. From Attu, our 2,400 flying miles to the Inland Phoenix and Ellice Groups of Islands would be most unsafe to use the

Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila route used by Pacific airways, a total of 5,130 miles.

If we can obtain air bases from Great Britain, let us consider another air route to Manila which will not pass through air controlled by Japan. The first air base on this route from Oahu would be at Canton Island, 1,680 miles, then Pago Pago, 720 miles, then an island in the new Hebrides, 1,230 miles. The route to Manila from the new Hebrides then will lead to new Guinea, 1,200 miles, to the island of Ceram, 1,200 miles, to Manila, 1,200 miles. The total distance by this route would be 7,230 miles, or 2,370 miles farther than the direct route through Guam.



The United States is in a better position than any other nation in the world to have superior air force. The Pacific is a wide ocean and difficult to control by even the fastest surface warships. Airplanes will cut down the time of passage between locations almost to one-twentieth of a warship's time.

It requires a fleet more than three days to go a distance of 1,200 miles that can be covered by a seaplane in four hours. It seems plain that the Pacific ocean, especially in its eastern part will be happy hunting ground for these vast weapons of destruction, and as our vital interests ever will be in the Pacific, we cannot allow the grass to grow under our feet.

② IS SINGAPORE IMPREGNABLE?

One of the chief defences of Singapore is the fact that it has no enemy within several thousand miles. That fact does not allow the scale of its defences to be reduced in any way, but it does mean that a completely unexpected attack—a bolt from the blue—is highly improbable, if not impossible. And it also means that the difficulties of an attacker are very great.

Attacks on defended bases have in the past often been delivered from across an ocean. Many examples in the seven, tenth and eighteenth centuries in the American continent will occur to all.

But military expeditions to-day are very much less self-supporting than they were in the days of Napoleon or Wolfe. Whether naval or military they need a constant service of supply, and to maintain such a service over a distance of 3,000 miles is a tremendous task on resources of even a first-class maritime power.

LARGE CALIBRE GUNS

There have been defences at Singapore for a century past; but it was only when, in 1923, the establishment there of a modern naval base was undertaken that it became necessary to raise the scale of the defences to that of a first-class fortress, able to hold its own in the face of attacks of any magnitude.

This entailed the installation, it is understood, of guns of the heaviest calibre, capable of making it impossible even for heavily armoured ships-of-war to approach close enough to support by their gunfire any attempt at the capture of the island.

THE R.A.F. STRENGTH

Besides the highly developed civil air port close to Singapore city, there is the Royal Air Force base on the north side of the island, facing the Johore Strait, not far from the naval base itself.

Four years ago it was stated that the Service population at Singapore including the men of the naval base, the air force and the garrison numbered with their dependants, some 12,000. It is probably considerably larger now.

The increase of the garrison has, of course, necessitated the provision of barracks to house it. The chief of these are the Gillman barracks, near the city overlooking Keppel Harbour, and the Changi Barracks at the eastern end of the island. These are of modern design and provide every comfort such as is necessary to make life in a tropical island tolerable, even possible, for a world.

COMBINED EXERCISES

Every year, for some years past, elaborate combined exercises have been taken place at Singapore in which the men, and the transformation of a tropical swamp into a healthy garrison station has been a very remarkable achievement.

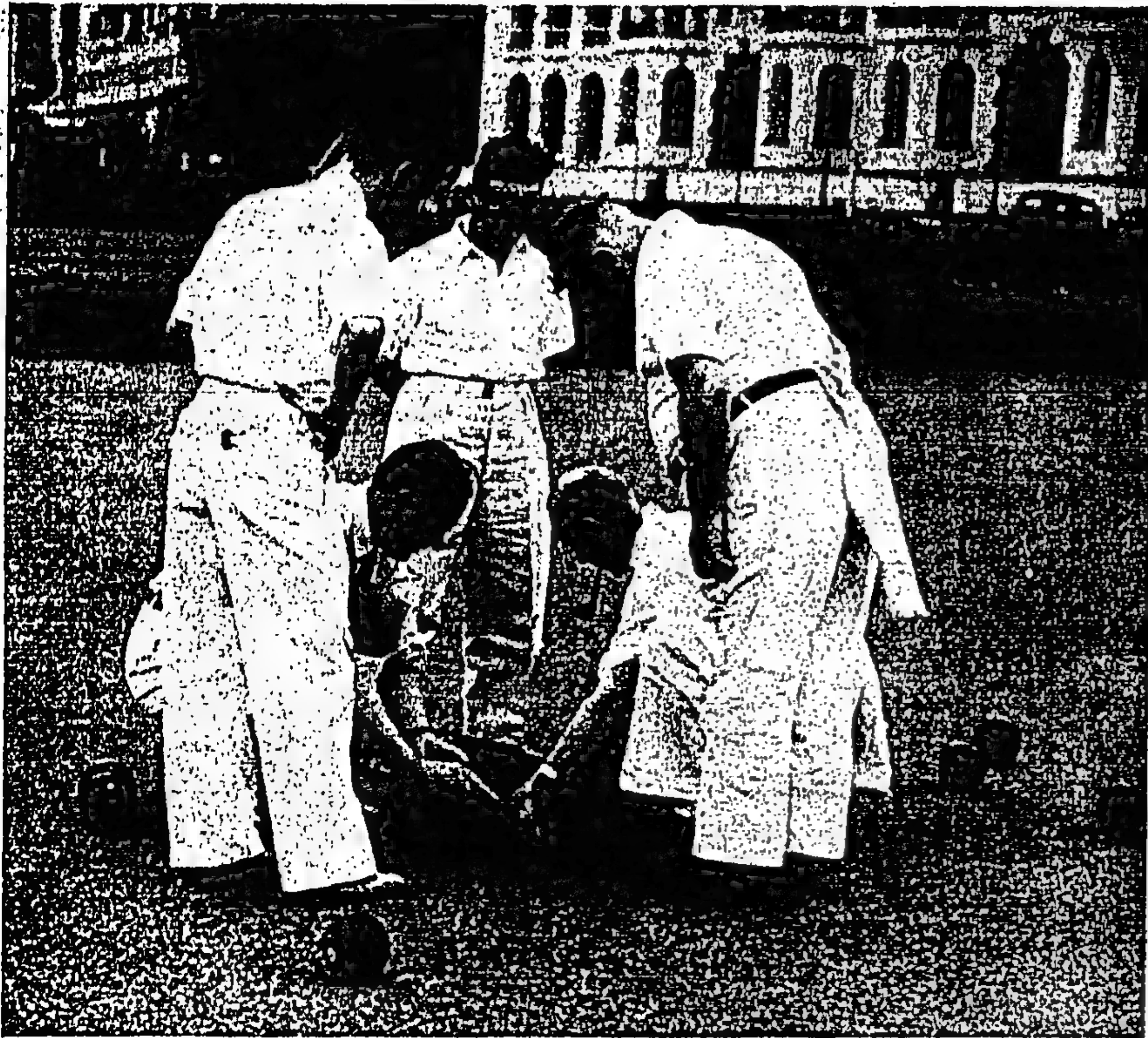


FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"We suggest this model for the guest room!"



Players checking up during play in the bowls game between the Fifth A.A. Company and the Field Ambulance at K.C.C. on Sunday.—Ming Yuen.



Another incident during the same match. The Fifth A.A. Battery defeated Field Ambulance 32-12. The Battery team was Gnrs. W. Melrose, R. Main, R. Keown, J. C. Chalmers.—Ming Yuen.



His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-Gen. E. F. Norton, presenting prizes at the Volunteers inter-unit swimming sports.—Ming Yuen.



VOLUNTEER INTER UNIT SWIMMING

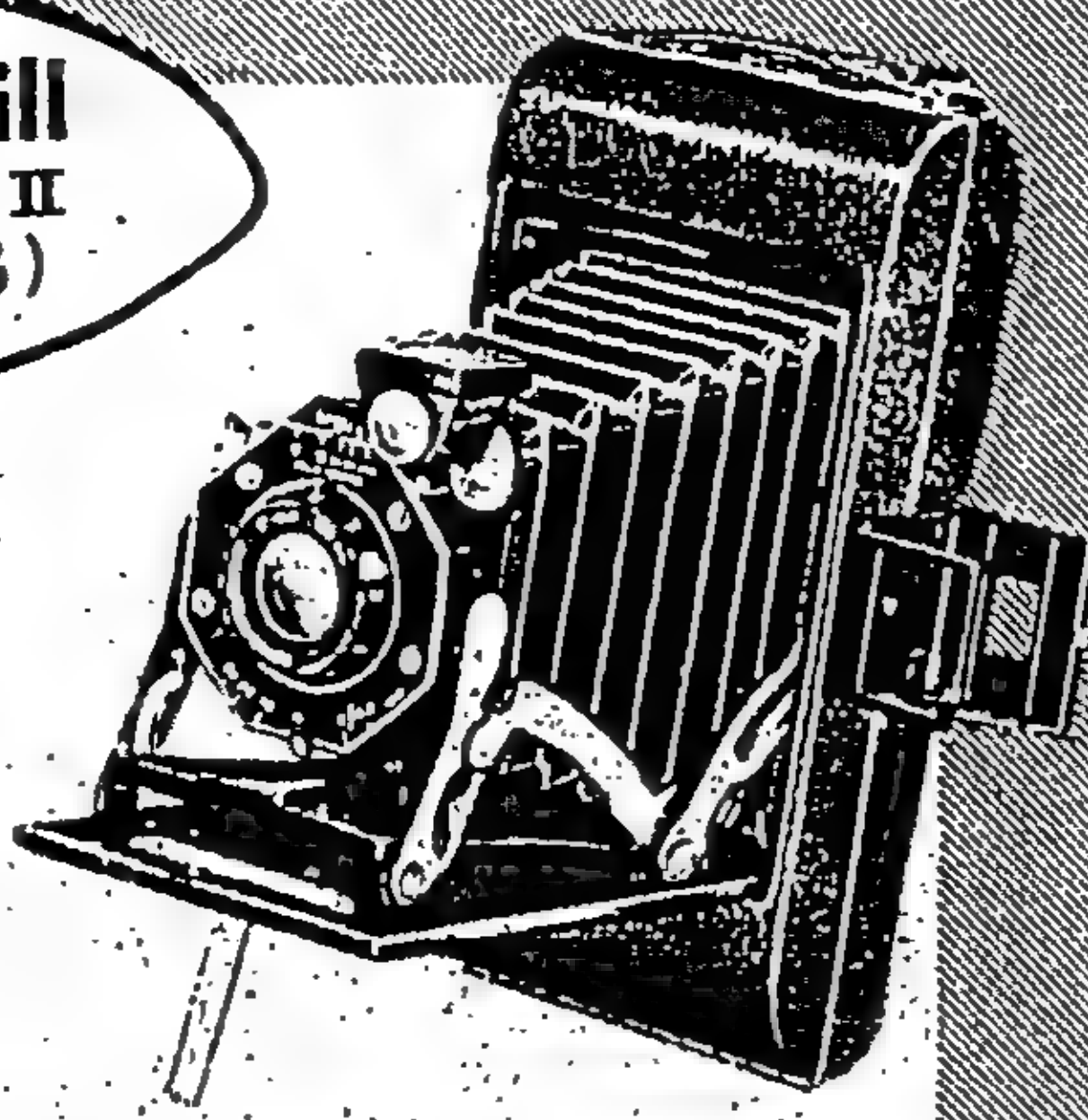
Some of the spectators at the Volunteer inter-unit swimming sports at Army Pool on Saturday.—Ming Yuen.

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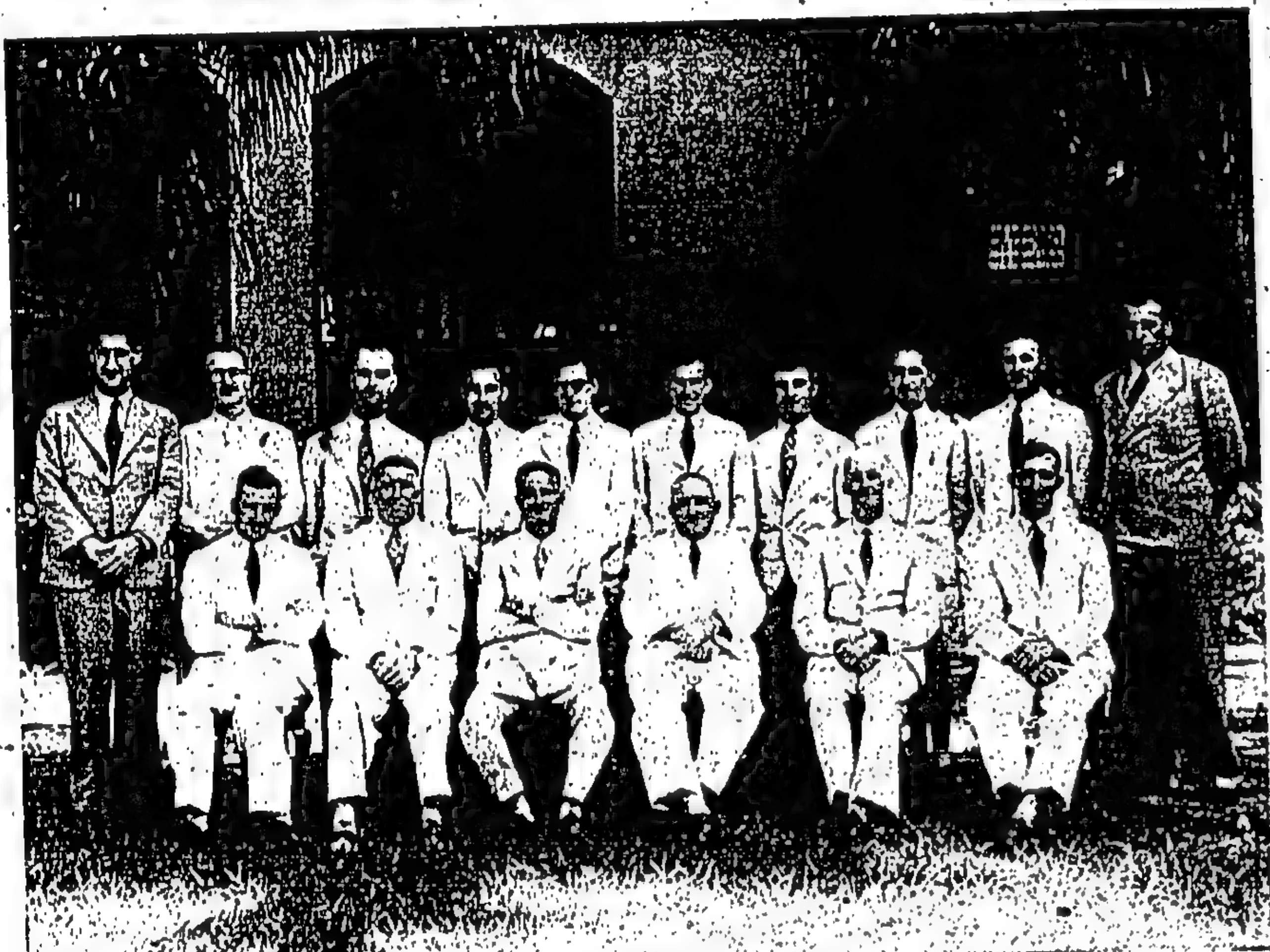
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Captain and Mrs. C. M. M. Man, Middlesex Regiment, coming down the steps of St. Andrew's after their marriage. Mrs. Man was formerly Miss G. Marr.—Ming Yuen.



Teachers of the Salvation Army School. The picture was taken at Wanchai.—Ming Yuen.

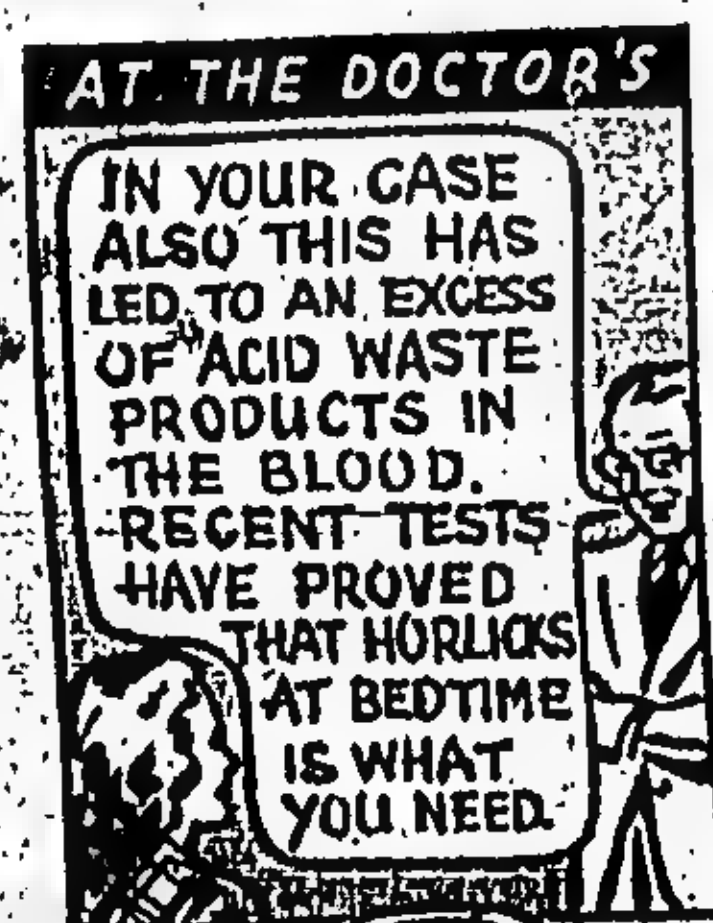
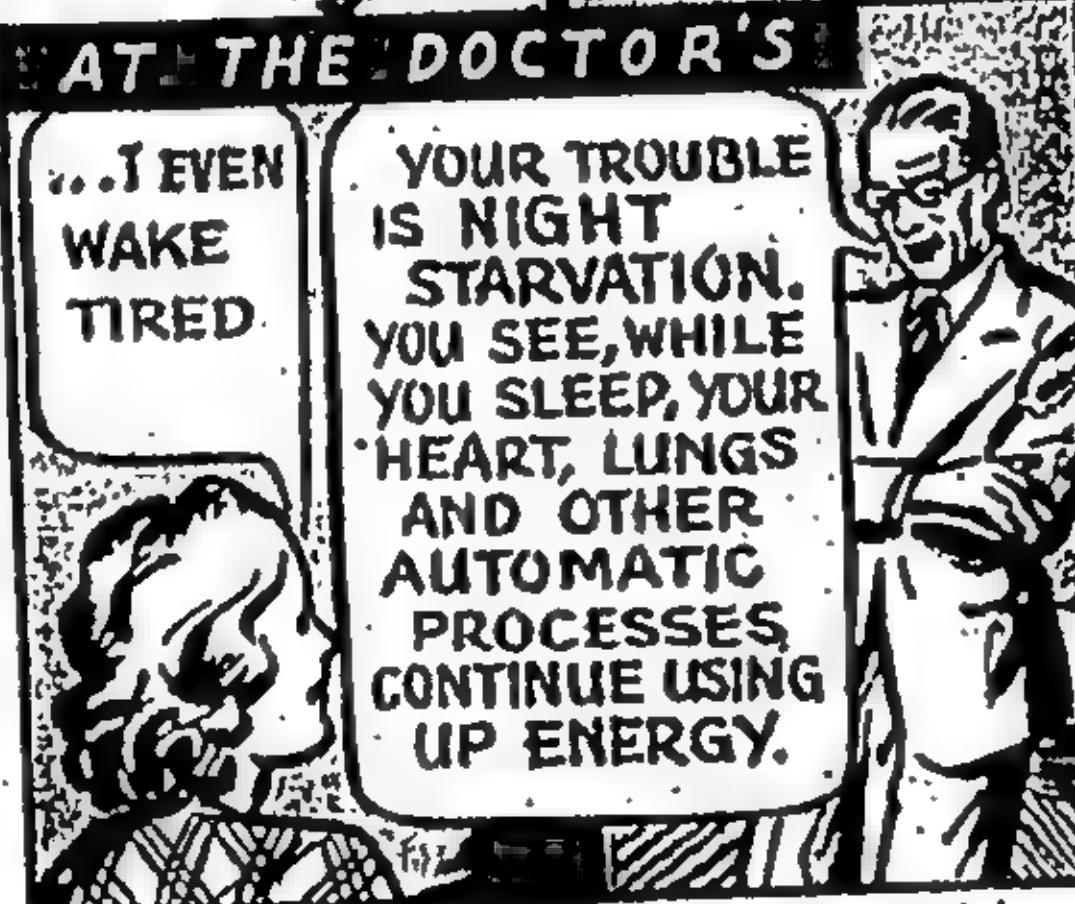


Staff of Naval Storehouse. Back row: Messrs. Cate, Druce, Drovot, Jackson, Warnes, Broady, Stevenson, French, Eustis, Fenton. Front row: Messrs. Jordan, Vosper, Payne, Austin, Foster and Salmon.—Ming Yuen.



Wedding group photographed after the marriage at St. John's Cathedral of Mr. C. L. Williams of the A.P.C. to Miss J. Lees.—Ming Yuen.

"STAY-AT-HOME WIFE" "missed all the fun."



DOCTORS AND SCIENTISTS USE HORLICKS IN HOSPITAL TESTS

RECENTLY tests were made in a great hospital on men and women who complained of always feeling tired.

It was found that these people had an excess of acid waste products in their blood during sleep.

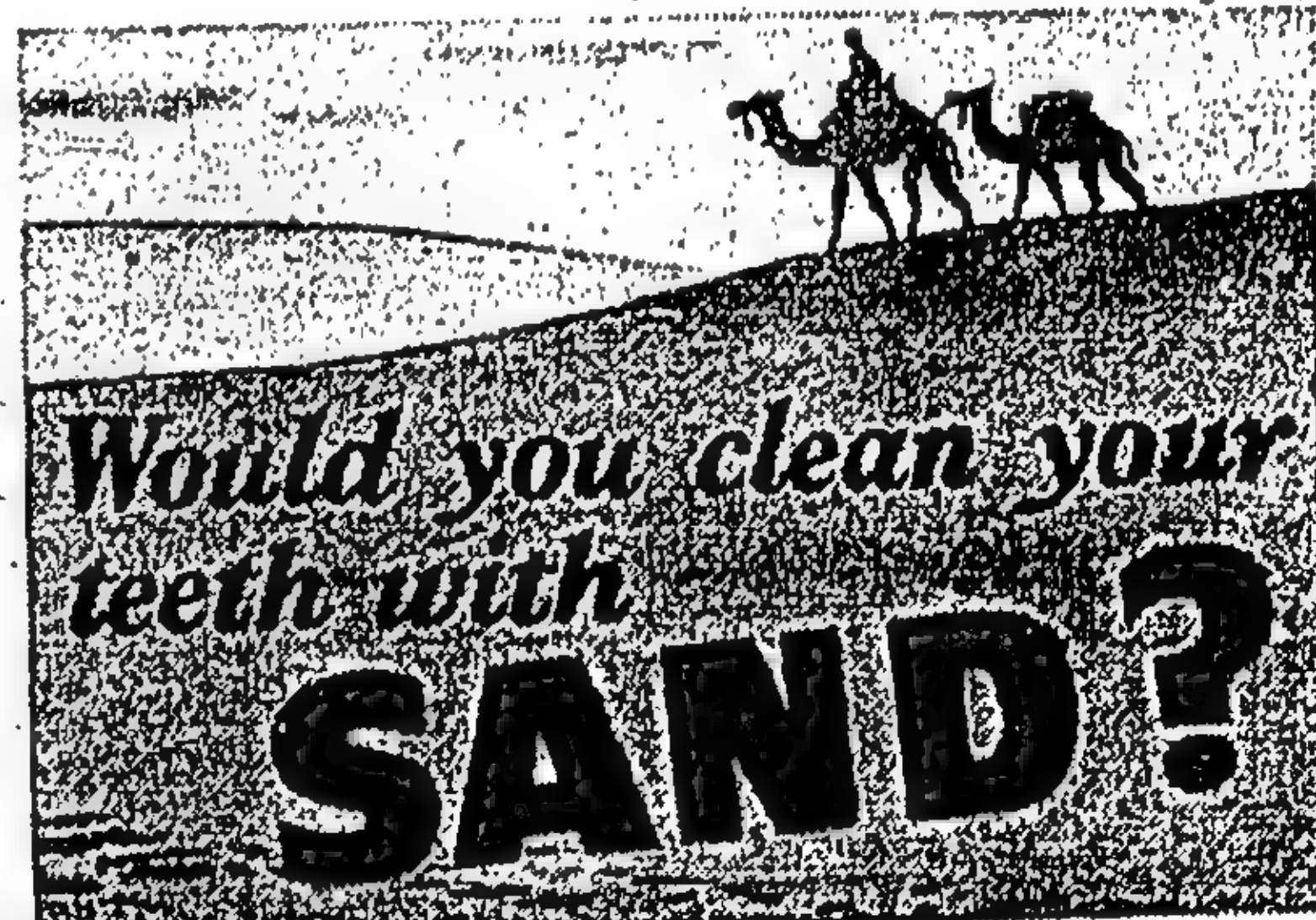
This acid waste kept the brain and nerves 'on edge' all night even though the rest of the body was sound asleep.

But when Horlicks was given to these people last thing at night, this excess acid waste was completely neutralised. They woke refreshed, with increased energy and vitality.

DO YOU FEEL WORN OUT, DEPRESSED, OR NERVOUS? DO YOU EVEN AWAKE TIRED?

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THEN YOU WILL SLEEP SOUNDLY—WAKE REFRESHED AND HAVE EXTRA ENERGY ALL DAY

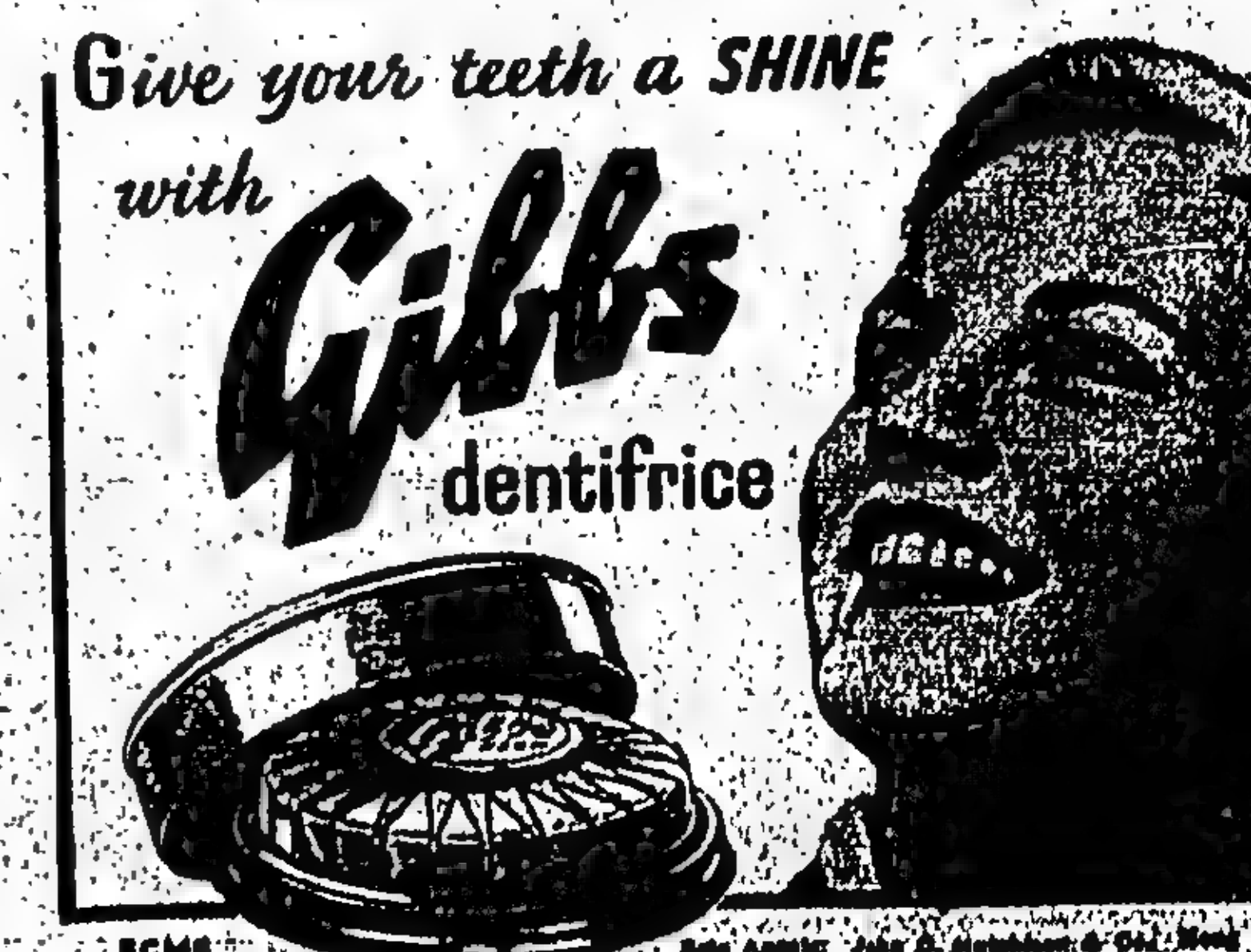


You wouldn't dare to clean your teeth with sand, because you know those gritty particles would soon destroy the delicate tooth enamel. Yet you may be using a harsh tooth-cleaner which is scratching your teeth in just the same way.

HARSH TOOTH-CLEANERS HAVE THE SAME EFFECT AS SAND—they roughen the teeth, which in time get dull and lifeless. Don't let this happen to your teeth. Use Gibbs Dentifrice! The special

polishing ingredient in Gibbs can never scratch—it polishes. Gibbs penetrating foam will keep your teeth thoroughly clean and healthy, and give them a brilliant shine; after even two or three days' use of Gibbs Dentifrice you see a difference in your teeth.

Gibbs Dentifrice does everything a dentifrice should do in the most thorough manner, gently but surely. Your whole mouth feels fresh when you use Gibbs.



SUPPOSE THEY DO LAND?

THIS IS HOW TROOPS WILL MEET THEM

By A Special Correspondent

HERE is the answer to the question millions of people are asking: "What would happen should the Germans attempt to attack the coast of Britain?"

Part of the answer, that is, because only part of the plans of the defence can naturally be revealed.

I can give this because during the past few days I have seen a number of vivid mock attacks and defensive manoeuvres carried out on the spot.

Everything, bar the real firing and air attacks, was carried out as it would be should the Germans attempt a landing. Here are the various stages in order.

The Alarm

It may sound strange, but to some extent the alarm follows the attack.

Behind the actual shore line troops on duty in pill-boxes and machine-gun posts are the "hair-trigger" men, the reserves waiting to go to the actual point of attack.

What would happen was shown to me in dramatic fashion just outside a small town where a number of lorries were lined up under shelter. A motor-cyclist sped up with a message. The "Alert" was sounded, tanks supposed to have been put ashore by flat-bottomed barges.

My eyes were dazzled by the next ashore in a series of deep trenches—cooks and typists of the A.T.S. taking cover.

man troops crowded in the boats, protected perhaps by an armoured roof, would peer anxiously towards a coastline looking remarkably unchanged from peace time.

But as they drew near that pleasant shore would suddenly spout fire and death from hundreds of unexpected places.

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My eyes were dazzled by the next ashore in a series of deep trenches—cooks and typists of the A.T.S. taking cover.

Beyond them rushed whole columns of steel-helmeted men in battle dress, who, group by group, jumped into the lorries, which drove off in swift succession.

Rush to Coast

The scene of the actual rush to the coast was an important cross roads made into a strong point by four barricades, all partly open. Here again, a motor-cyclist arrived with a message.

At once, groups of soldiers rushed out of a building and went to the four barricades. Two of them were closed up and made strong anti-tank barriers by an ingenious system in less than three minutes.

Then a line of steel-helmeted motor-cyclists with rifles fixed to the machines sped through the almost closed barricades.

After them came dozens of Bren gun carriers.

Then an order was shouted, and swiftly the two barricades were bolted and barred, and we were in a fortress, into which no tank could penetrate.

Parachutists

On a hill-top near a golf course I found a group of men lying side by side near some soldiers firing blank shots towards the crest of a bracken-covered rise a few hundred yards away.

"Parachute jumpers are supposed to have landed on that rise," an officer explained. "These Home Guards who spotted them are keeping them under observation and are waiting for our men to come up, and of course to capture them."

Further along the beach I saw a mock "tank attack" by light enemy tanks supposed to have been put ashore by flat-bottomed barges. They were represented by Bren gun carriers.

Artillery opened fire on them; two were disabled, one was driven back.

And this is what civilians must do

An official leaflet now being distributed to every home in Britain, instructs civilians in behaviour during an invasion.

If the Germans should invade and fighting by organised units takes place in your district, DON'T attempt to join in: go to shelter and stay there. This is one of the hints in the official leaflet to every home in the country.

In the event of invasion STAY PUT is the main message contained in the leaflet.

Says the leaflet: "If this island is invaded by sea or air, everyone who is not under orders must stay where he or she is. It is an order from the Government, and you must obey it just as soldiers obey their orders."

"You order is 'Stay Put', but remember that this does not apply until invasion comes."

1. WHY MUST I STAY PUT?

BECAUSE in France, Holland and Belgium, the Germans were helped by the people who took flight before them. Great crowds of refugees blocked all roads.

The soldiers who could have defended them could not get at the enemy, who used refugees as a human shield. These refugees were got out on the roads by rumour and false orders.

"Do not be caught out in this way. Do not take any notice of any story telling what the enemy has done or where he is. Do not take any orders except from the Military, the Police, the Home Guard (L.D.V.) and the A.R.P. authorities or wardens."

2. WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO ME IF I DON'T STAY PUT?

YOU will stand a very good chance of being killed. The enemy may machine-gun you from the air to increase panic, or you may run into enemy forces which have landed behind you.

An official German message was captured in Belgium which ran: "Watch for civilian refugees on the roads. Harass them as much as possible."

Our soldiers will be hurrying to drive back the invader and will not be able to stop and help you.

On the contrary, they will have to turn you off the roads so that they can get at the enemy. You will not have reached safety, and you will have done just what the enemy wanted you to do.

3. HOW SHALL I PREPARE TO STAY PUT?

MAKE ready your air-raid shelter—to protect you against stray shots and falling metal. If you can have a trench ready in your garden or field, so much the better, especially if you live where there is likely to be danger from shell fire.

4. HOW CAN I HELP?

BY setting a good example to others. Civilians who try to join in the fight are more likely to get in the way than to help. Defeat of an enemy attack is the task of the armed forces which include the Home Guard, so if you wish to fight enrol in the Home Guard.

Find out what you can do to help in any local defence work that is going on, and be ready to turn your hand to anything if asked by the Military or Home Guard to do so.

If responsible for safety of a factory or some other important building, get in touch with nearest military authority. You will then be told how your defence should fit in with the military organisation and plans.

5. WHAT SHALL I DO IF THE INVADER COMES MY WAY?

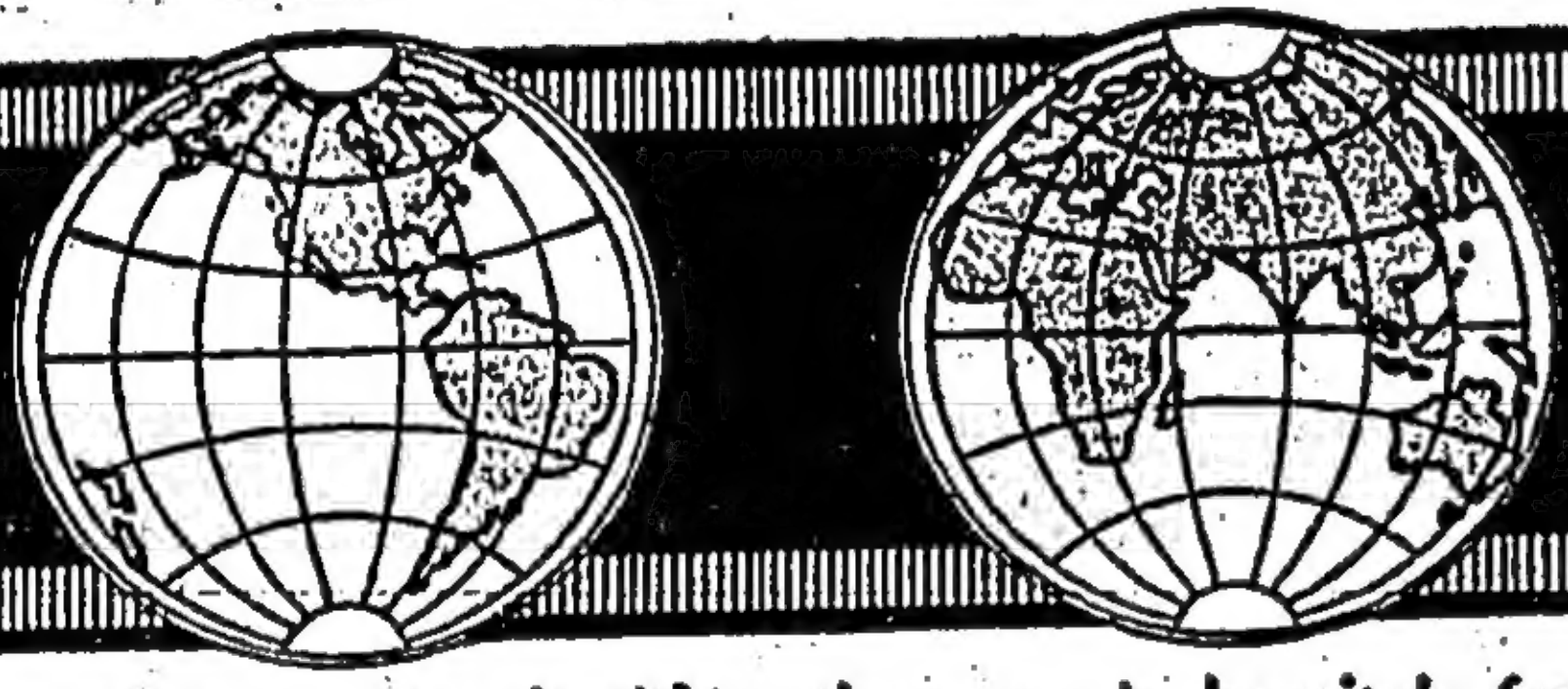
If fighting by organised forces is going on in your district, and you have no special duties elsewhere, go to your shelter and stay there till the battle is past. Do not attempt to join in the fight. Behave as if an air-raid were going on.

The enemy will seldom turn aside to attack separate houses. But if small parties are going about threatening persons and property in an area not under enemy control and come your way, you have the right of every man and woman to do what you can to protect yourself, your family and your home.



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Some are enjoying perfect health—others are in hospitals fighting for life. Millions start off in the morning feeling fit and bright but without the slightest warning there comes an attack of pain in the form of Headaches, Neuralgia, Nerviness, etc. Cold and Flu infection is as sudden as an accident. For these ailments the popular world-wide medicine is 'ASPRO'. Its success is due to relief results that are quickly proved and the fact that 'ASPRO' is safe, because it does not harm the heart or have any injurious after-effects. Always use 'ASPRO' according to the directions to relieve Pain and Headaches, Cold, Flu and Rheumatism.

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Camera As War Weapon

How Germany Is Exploiting It

The Germans, by flooding the world with pictures designed to impress neutrals with the might and invincibility of their war machine, have proved that the camera is one of the most effective of modern weapons.

Faked Battle Scenes

The cameraman is an integral part of the German army. Every division has its film unit, charged with the duty of securing battle shots. These are poured into all the neutral American countries, Scandinavia, Russia and the Balkans.

There is evidence that they have had, and are having, considerable effect.

Screen propaganda is all the more impressive because people believe the camera cannot lie. Actually nothing can be manipulated so easily. The Nazis' skill in faking is emphasised by the American Journal, Film News.

"German war newsreels," it says, "appear as dehumanised, machine-age spectacles, terrific in fireworks, devoid of the realities of mutilation and death. Tanks and aircraft destroy enemy fortifications. No one is hurt. From a distance a town is gutted by bombs. No one is killed."

Nazi film propaganda is pouring into the United States by every Clipper, the largest single importer being Fox Movietone.

Effective use of the camera is apparently not yet realised in Britain. Correspondents have lately been allowed to accompany reconnaissance planes and a motor torpedo-boat. If the same privilege were granted to cameramen it would be possible to give the world fascinating and convincing evidence of the magnificent work of the R.A.F. and the Royal Navy in beating off air raiders and attacks on convoys.

MEMO

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REGULAR JUNIOR SUPER



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THE COST OF WAR

By Ned Russell
United Press Staff
Correspondent

Great Britain, it is estimated, hurls close to £25,000,000 worth of fighting power into the air every 24 hours of mass air fighting—but most of it, except for the bombs, lands again intact.

The figure is based on an estimate that 1,000 British fighter planes take to the sky every day against the German raiders and that 300 British bombers take off each night for raids over Germany, Italy and the occupied countries.

It does not—due to censorship—account for the millions of dollars spent each day to throw up anti-aircraft barrages, man the anti-aircraft batteries, maintain the famous balloon barrage and carry out patrol and reconnaissance flights around Britain's shores.

Nor does it include the cost of carrier pigeons—a more vital factor in Britain's defence plans than you might imagine.

The Royal air force, probably spends about £2,000,000 a day for salaries, training, maintenance, new planes, bombs, bullet-proof glass, quarters and ground crews.

The nation's daily war bill is estimated at about £9,000,000, not counting damage done by the German raiders. Naturally that total can't be broken down item-by-item and bullet-by-bullet because many figures are secret and the cost varies each day, depending on how the fighting goes.

The heaviest single item of the cost of war in the air, however, is for bombers. These cost about £10,000 apiece. Spitfire fighters cost about £10,000 and Hurricanes about £8,000.

Another costly investment is air personnel. The cost of training a pilot for a bomber or a fighter plane is figured at £3,000. A five-man bomber crew runs to about £9,000. This includes destruction of training planes, instructors, equipment, maintenance and transport.

The heavy bomber squads which set off at dusk each night for enemy territory, such as Germany, carry a couple of tons of high explosive bombs and incendiaries. They are fueled with 800 gallons of 100-octane gasoline. Some 250 pounds of machine gun ammunition is

carried. There is a crew of five. Each member of the crew weighs about 200 pounds with his heavy paraphernalia.

Bomb prices vary with size and type. A small incendiary about the size of a tin can costs £1. A heavy armour-piercing projectile comes at £100.

Machine gun bullets cost about 2d apiece. What the 100-octane gasoline costs is a closely guarded secret but it is the finest gasoline produced.

A typical British fighter plane carries 125-gallons of gasoline. Its machine gun drums are filled with 2,000 bullets. That's a supply for one dog fight and it comes to a little more than £8.

The investment in the balloon barrage comes to an undetermined figure in pounds sterling. Each balloon costs about £500 and there are thousands of them. A balloon maintenance unit costs about £2,500 in gas, trucks, lorries, equipment and men.

Ground crews run into big money. It is estimated that each man in the air requires 15

men on the ground. That means a maintenance crew of 75 men for each bomber-plane, including intelligence officers, cooks, hangar attendants, mechanics, etc.

Anti-aircraft costs cannot be estimated. Heavy guns cost £3,000 apiece and lighter guns £1,500, light shells cost £2 and heavy ones £4 or more. There are thousands of these guns and thousands of search light crews and observation posts.

The carrier pigeon item is small but important. The birds are used by the coastal command, for the most part. They were donated to the government and are maintained by pigeon fanciers with the government paying £5 a year for each 6 birds.

There were 20,000 birds registered for service when the war began. They were used extensively by coastal planes in case they were forced down or their radio fails or they do not wish to reveal their position.

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VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Vacation's End

BY KEMP STARRETT



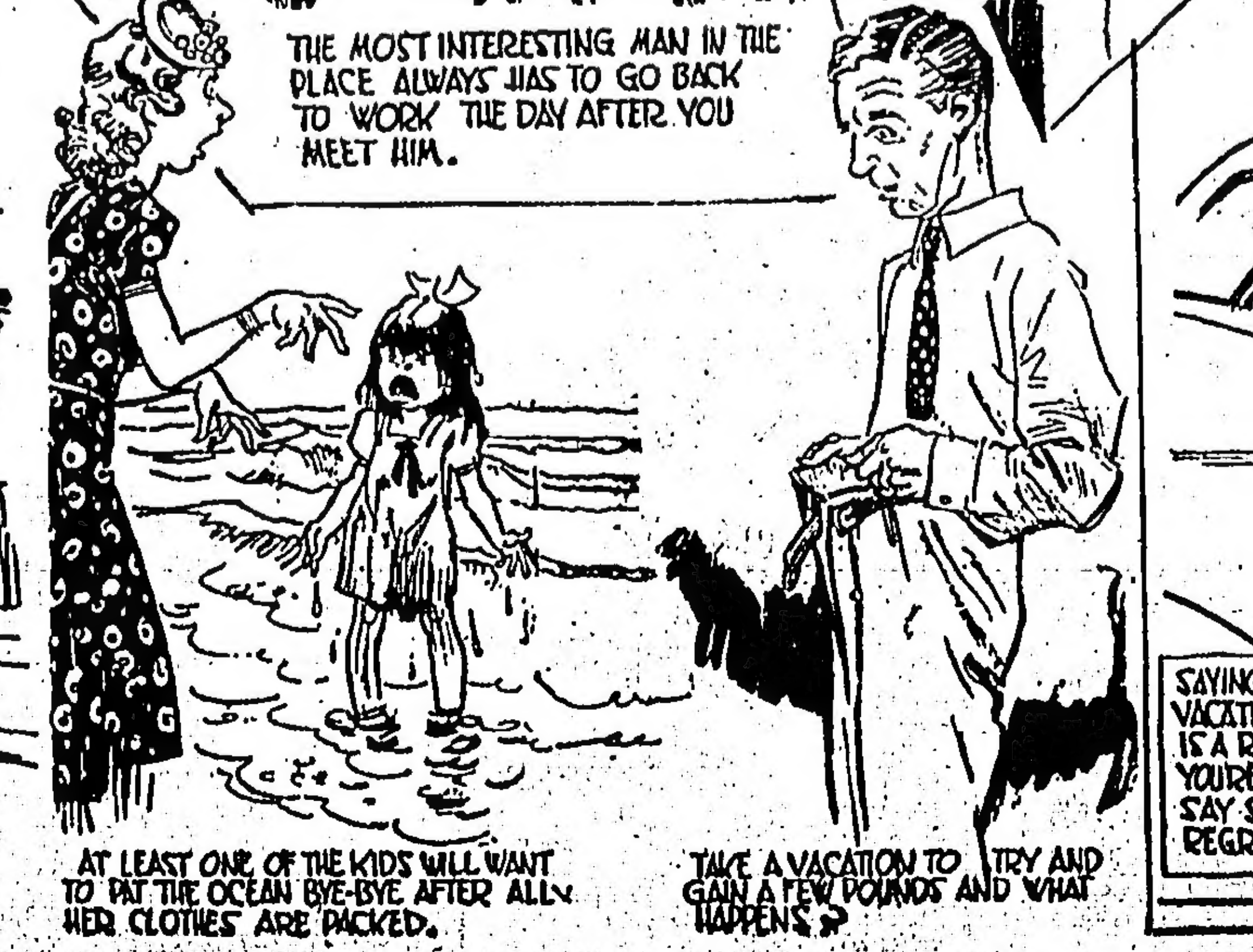
AFTER THEY'VE SAID GOOD-BYE FOR THE THIRD TIME SOMEONE DISCOVERS THAT... OWING TO DAYLIGHT SAVING, OR SOME THING... THE STATION BUS DOESN'T LEAVE FOR ANOTHER HOUR.



THE MOST INTERESTING MAN IN THE PLACE ALWAYS HAS TO GO BACK TO WORK THE DAY AFTER YOU MEET HIM.



"IF YOU EVER GET OVER TO OUR NECK O' TH' WOODS BE SURE AN' LOOK US UP."



TAKE A VACATION TO TRY AND GAIN A FEW POUNDS AND WHAT HAPPENS?



BRITAIN'S BLOCKADE CLOSING LIKE VICE

By Walter Hill

On August 1, 1940 the British blockade was extended to the countries conquered by Germany, while the remaining neutrals in Europe are now being strictly rationed.

The loss of the greater part of manufacturing capacity that has fallen into the hands of the French Navy to the Allied cause and the increase in the number of ports controlled by Germany has not seriously weakened Britain's power to cut the Nazis off from non-European sources of supply.

If anything the blockade as an instrument of warfare has become easier to handle, for control can now be exercised largely on the high seas and at the ports of shipment overseas.

The weapon of the blockade is designed to undermine the enemy's gains in iron ore and steel-producing and striking powers by capacity are therefore by no means denying to him the means of replenishing his granaries and his arsenals. It may work slowly, especially if the enemy has secured ample stocks. But it can make a decisive contribution to ultimate victory over the Nazis.

With their overseas supplies of food and raw materials cut off, the Nazis are now dependent on the resources of Europe and on what they can obtain from Russia.

But Russia, even if she were willing, cannot assist them decisively in supplying vital commodities; she still has little to spare and she does not yet possess the facilities to transport large quantities of materials to Germany and her satellites.

The resources of Continental Europe are nothing like sufficient either to ensure the maintenance of food supplies at the level of recent years or to enable the Nazis to obtain the full benefit of the manufacturing resources that have come under their control by conquest, alliance or intimidation.

In a normal year Continental Europe is not even self-sufficient in the basic foodstuffs for her human and animal population and in the fertilisers necessary to maintain the yield of agriculture. Large quantities of these have to be imported every year from non-European sources of supply. In the three years 1936-38, for example, Continental Europe imported on the average more than 10 million metric tons of grains.

Moreover, owing to the cold winter, the mobilisation of farmers and the destruction of crops caused by invasion, this year's harvest will be smaller than usual.

Nor does Continental Europe produce such conventional necessities as coffee, tea and cocoa and she is normally a large importer of tobacco. But while food supplies will be appreciably smaller, there is foundation for the reports of wholesale starvation, provided the Nazis distribute available supplies fairly.

Interesting corroboration of this came from Zeelen itself on August 15 when it was reported that the French Minister of Agriculture, M. Cassiolot, had declared that France is provided with sufficient food supplies; they only need to be rationally distributed if effectively employed, will gradually and every French will have all he needs in the coming winter. To let in outside food supplies now would only strengthen the Nazis who gain. They will be short of basic are evidently perturbed about the morale of the people of the countries which they have overrun. Nor will the Nazis be able to secure the full advantage of the

True, they have gained access to the vast French iron ore deposits as well as to those of Luxembourg and Germany has not seriously weakened Britain's power to cut the Nazis off from non-European sources of supply.

But iron, though quantitatively the most important, is not the only ingredient in modern steel. The tough steel required in war contains alloy metals, commonly known as steel in any quantity in the countries conquered by the Nazis. Germany's designed to undermine the enemy's gains in iron ore and steel-producing and striking powers by capacity are therefore by no means denying to him the means of replenishing his granaries and his arsenals. It may work slowly, especially if the enemy has secured ample stocks. But it can make a decisive contribution to ultimate victory over the Nazis.

Nor, with the notable exception of bauxite, has Germany secured large gains in non-ferrous metals. The control of the big French bauxite deposits will, admittedly, add to her capacity to produce aluminium, a metal which is vital to the manufacture of aircraft.

The big cotton and wool textile industries on the Continent will be of little use to Germany in the absence of overseas supplies of raw cotton and raw wool. Similarly, the jute industry will be idle for lack of Indian raw jute. In flax, on the other hand, the Nazis have secured additional supplies. In the main, however, their textile production will be confined to rayon and related materials.

One of the Nazis' chief problems, however, will be the lack of fuel. In coal they are fairly well supplied, though the 30 million tons normally sent to the Continent by Britain cannot be immediately replaced.

In oil, however, they will suffer a serious shortage when present stocks are exhausted, for the gap between Europe's output and requirements is very wide. In a normal year Germany and the countries either coupled or controlled by her consume some 27 million metric tons of oil per annum. Consumption can be cut down by drastic economies; but it can scarcely be reduced by more than one-third without seriously hampering industry and transport.

But on the most favourable assumptions, Continental Europe can produce only about 12 million tons per annum. The deficiency will thus amount to some 6 million tons annually.

Russia, though a large producer of oil, has little to spare, while access to the supplies of Iraq and Iran is barred by the British blockade.

Though the Nazis have secured substantial immediate advantage by the extension of their hegemony on the Continent, the British blockade, only need to be rationally distributed if effectively employed, will gradually and every French will have all he needs in the coming winter. To let in outside food supplies now would only strengthen the Nazis who gain. They will be short of basic are evidently perturbed about the morale of the people of the countries which they have overrun. Nor will the Nazis be able to secure the full advantage of the

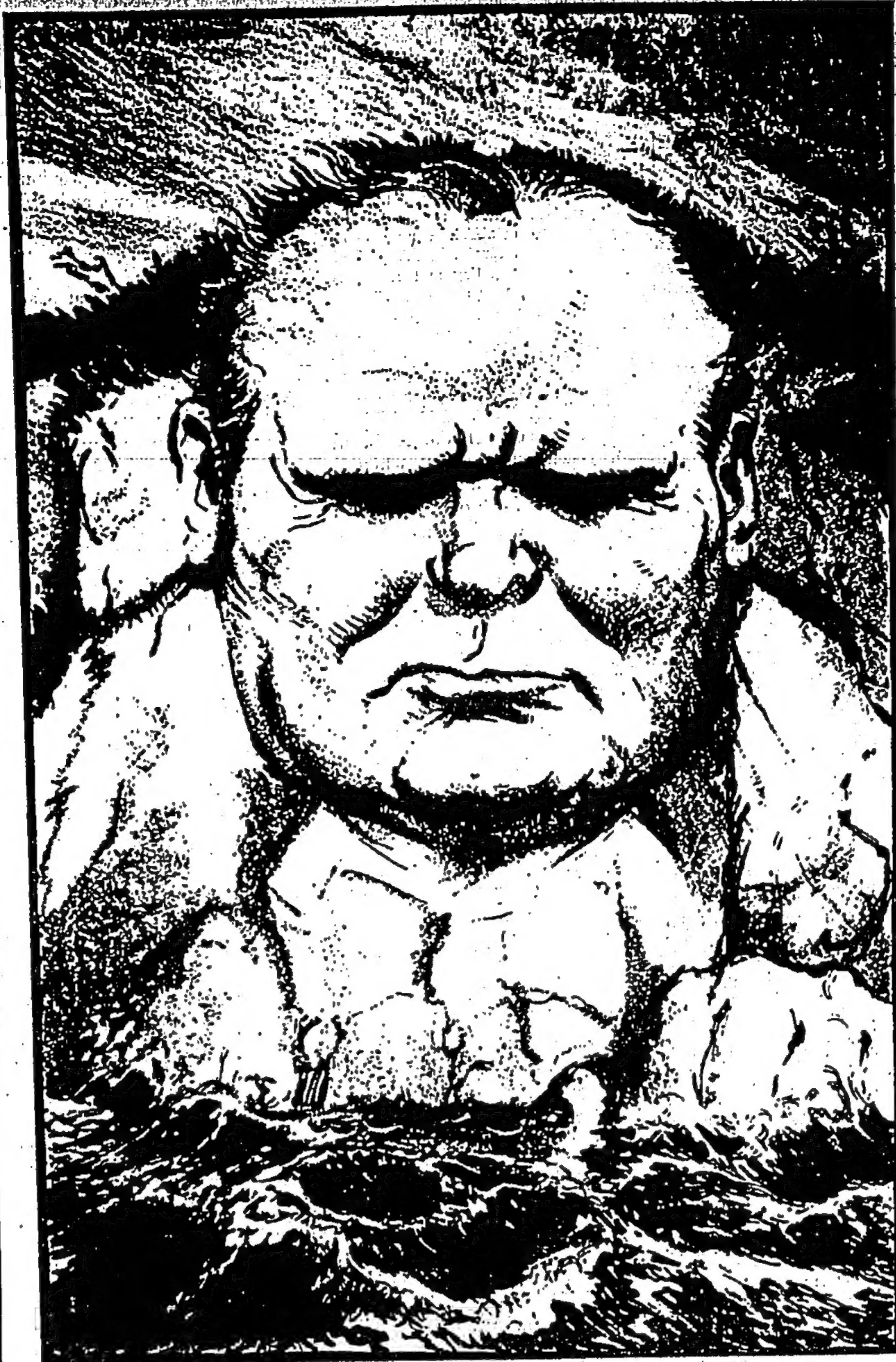
The Way Of The Civil Service

A BRITISH CORRESPONDENT suggests that the gentleman who wrote to "The Times" recently asking whether civil servants could not be induced to work overtime was on the wrong tack. He should have asked, "Cannot civil servants be induced to work?"

Another friend of ours who does not mean that Jack be was in quite a different department had a staff of a dozen that Jack's intellect becomes clerks under him. Things were dulled as a knife-edge does, and so badly organised that they he cuts less ice. never had enough work to do, For overworking civil servants during normal working hours. vants of that sort the R.A.F. But in this sudden violent rule ought to be applied, and they thrust for output they were ought to be ordered out of dered to work overtime till their offices for 24 hours every seven o'clock. So they stopped week. If they are ordered out till seven and were paid for the then, they cannot suffer sub-extra hour, but there still was the feeling that they are letting busy until six.

Admittedly there are vast numbers of permanent civil servants who are quickly overworked the lower grades of civil serving themselves to death. I vants who have not the intelligence of lots of highly-placed ones to rise above the grade of men who stay at their offices clerk and insist on doing everything dangerously late hours, thing strictly according to rule. doubly dangerous in these days of all ages who have taken on of prowling L.D.V.s.

And there are others who, jobs as civil service clerks and after staying as late as they have no real interest in their can, take packets of work home work, and no appreciation of the with them in locked despatch importance of it.



FIRM AS A ROCK

They Knew About Mines Before The Armada

MINES, magnetic mines, minefields, sweepers—the warring nations spend millions in an endeavour to deny safe passage to the foe, while securing it for themselves.

Gianibelli, the Italian, is referred to as the "Father of the naval mine."

And he has earned this title, says Professor A. M. Low, who gives vivid descriptions of Gianibelli's successes with explosive fireships.

Spain's hold on the Netherlands depends on Antwerp, which was besieged by the Duke of Parma in 1584.

Daring seamen ran the blockade with foodships up the Schelde until Parma sealed this link with a

A sleeper roadway 12ft. wide crossed the barges. Powerful block-houses were built along the whole length, and a fort guarded each end. This amazing structure was completed on February 25, 1585.

Bridge and wooden piers were lined with parapets and each barge had two pieces of artillery, four sailors and 32 soldiers—a 16th-century floating Maginot Line.

Armoured vessels and great land guns guarded the bridge. Heavy rafts, with spikes and hooks to pierce enemy ships, were anchored up and down stream.

Antwerp was agast until bold Gianibelli, the engineer, demanded three ships and 60 barges, giving guarantee that he would smash the bridge.

The timid people reluctantly gave him two ships 70 and 80 tons—the Fortune and the Hope.

He lined them with bricks and mortar, and put his explosive in marble chambers covered with tombstones. He covered these with wood and bonfires, to persuade the Spaniards that they were ordinary fireships.

The Fortune was fitted with a slow match to set the explosives off; the Hope with a clockwork mechanism for the same purpose.

The Fortune ran ashore and did no harm. But as the Hope struck, the bridge the Spanish guards leaped aboard and put out the deck fire. Ensign de Vega plucked the mantle of the Prince of Parma and begged him to return to one of the forts at the ends of the bridge. He did so—just in time.

The Hope went up in the biggest explosion ever created by man up to that time.

"Hell Hunger!" By Dr. Martin Gumpert. (Allan and Unwin, 5s. net.) "Mine and Countermine," Hutchinson, 12s. 6d.

Undermined Germany

THE wishful sinking of the enemy's assets is one of the routine comforts under war strain. Herr Goebbels is a master of the technique. The real proof of strength is the rejection of such essays in self-deception, and the ability to face the truth.

Whenever a book appears on this side of the battle front portraying a Germany tottering on the very brink of collapse, we rightly assume it to be false until proved to be true. Such suspicion is healthy.

Dr. Gumpert quickly weathers all such suspicion. He writes with an overflowing documentation of proof in a field where he is competent himself to judge.

Book In Brief

He is a German doctor, once in charge of a clinic in Berlin, now practising abroad. He has made a study of the medical journals and pronouncements (whose technical quality combined with the German habit of thoroughness in statistical research has circumvented the censor) throughout the period of the Nazi "war."

The war, so far as Germany is concerned, began in January, 1933. Although Dr. Gumpert includes in his survey the developments that have manifested themselves since last September, he regards the whole period of Nazi rule as one of cumulative war strain, for throughout that period all considerations in Germany have been subordinated to the purpose of a maximum output of war energy.

His revelation is shattering, yet convincing. He even pleads for pity to be shown to a Germany which is on the point of paying the penalty for Herr Hitler's systematic undermining of the German people's health: that people which "has reached the limit of its physical and psychic working capacity."

Rickets, syphilis, diphtheria, drunkenness, suicide, mental disease, crime have corroded the very fibre of the German man, woman, and child.

The political propaganda against the "Schlageter" or "Fighting Power of Whipped Cream" is shown scientifically to have defeated its object by undermining military strength. As the spirit is stronger than the body, the denial of liberty; too, has damaged physical welfare.

We are given what is perhaps the most interesting of all the statistical revelations, that, while under Hitler, the number of students in universities and technical colleges has badly slumped, the number of theological students has been quadrupled; in one sense because of Hitler. What particular sense that may be is suggested by the fact that theological study has had to be proscribed as a "political crime."

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BACK TO LIFE

"How do you feel this morning, Jack?"

"Ugh!"

"Like that, eh?"

"Worse than that!"

"Good party, though. Never enjoyed an evening as much for years."

"I've never hated a morning as much. I'm still tossing feverishly on my bed of pain. In fact I don't suppose I shall ever get up again. Send me some books from time to time, will you? And a few flowers. Tell the boys I'm keeping a stiff upper lip."

"Has nobody told you about Gimlets?"

"I stuck to them all evening. Feel as fresh as a whole field full of daisies."

"You mean that Rose's Lime Juice takes care of the hangover before it starts?"

"Definitely. It's known as 'a therapeutic agent' if that conveys anything to you."

"It might, if my mind could grasp words of more than one syllable. I say—I think I'll send out for some right away. May act retrospectively. Thanks for ringing old boy. I feel better already. See you one of these days at the club. Good-bye."

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